SUPERVISORS.

VOLUME XII.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE

portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Wed-

dings and Douth's—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

-The tenth annual apportionment of

the primary school interest fund shows

that the number of children of school

age in the State is 639, 227; but the appor

tionment is made upon the basis of 635,-

839 children. The apportionment of

fifty-six cents per capita amounts to

\$356,719.51. The amount which the several counties will receive is as follows:

Genesce Gladwin Gogebic Grand Traverso

Totals..

.635%39

- While working on his lumber trains

at Baraga, Thomas Nester, the million-

aire lumberman, was stricken with paraly-

sis and died shortly afterword. Nester

years ago. He came to America with his

parents when a boy and started life for

Mich. Subsequently he obtained employ-

winter worked as to mater or cho; per in lumber camps. This course of occupa-

tion lasted until he was 22, when an in-

cident occurred which served as a turn-

ing point in his career. One night while

at work at Port Huron he saved a great.

destruction. As a recognition of his

valuable services on this occasion Nester

operations. In 1865 he went into busi-

variously estimated from \$2,500,000 to

\$4,000,000, consisting principally of

some 60,000 acres in Ontonagon, Kewes-

naw, Marquette, Baraga and Houghton Counties, which is all right in the heart

of the richest mineral region of Michi-

-J. W. Flek, a saloonkeeper of Lan-

sing, has been grante I an order by the

Supreme Court requiring the Township

Board of Bloomingdale to show cause

why it should not pass upon the suf-ficiency of his liquor bond.

-Reports from the peach belt indicate

hat, while the frost has done considera-

bla damage, there will be a fair yield of

-Gov. Luce has selected M. H. Lane,

Kalamazoo, President of the Michigan

Buggy Company, and ex-Senator Charles

H. Richmond, of Ann Arbor, as Michi-

gan Commissioners to the World's Fair

to be held in Chicago in 1893. He also

n imed as alternates George H. Barbour,

of Detroit, and Ernest B. Fisher of the

Frederich Buhl, one of the pion

ionajra, d'al. 14. Datroit a few days ago. aged 87 yours. Mr. Buhl had beavy fur

and hardware interests, owned the Sharon,

bour and Richmond Democrats,

Detroit and one in Monroe.

he consolidated city of Saginaw.

-Real estate is just humping itself in

penches this year.

ion dollars.

8356,719.51

SOCIETY MEETINGS. E. CHURCH-Rev. C. E. Hill, Pas or

Services at 10:31 o'clock a.m. and 7 - p.m. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ velock. All (r) cor dially invited to attend.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 355, F. & A. M. meets in regular commentes ion on Thurs la evening on (r before the full of the moo Transient members a: o frat rnal y invited tattend. F. F. THATCHER, W. M. A. D. Robret , Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second Saturday and fourth Friday in each A. J. ROSE, Post Commander. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant,

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCH. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK. GRAYLING, MICH.

STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors. MRS. T. W. MITCHELL,

GRAYLING MICH.

GEU. L. ALLXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Tine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission. You-Residents' Lands Looked After, GRAYLING, - - M.CH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

TUTTLE & CONNINE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Oscoda and East Tawas, Mich.

O. PALMER, Altorney at Law and Notary, GRAYLING, MICH.

C. W. SMITH,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

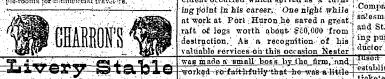
Office, corner of Michigan and Peninsular Avs Residence, one door south of Methodist Church

THATCHER & THATCHER, PHYBIOIANS & SURGEONS.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE, JOHN WARD, - - Proprietor GRAYLING, MICH.

he house is theroughly refitted and every at tion, will be given to be a milest of guests, universal travelers, will always and ample immediation.

GRAYLING HOUSE, PHELPS & DAVIS, Proprietors, GRAYLING, MICH.



The finest driving rigs in the State are to hand at my stables on Railrea I Street. Prompt found at my stables on Railrea I Street. Promp service and reasonable Prices. J. CHARRON, Proprietor,

GEO, McCULLOUGH. TONSORIAL ARTIST GRAYLING, MICH.

Ehaving and Hair-Culting done in the latest style and to the satisfaction of all. Slipp near corner of Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street.

A. E. NEWMAN. COUNTY SURVEYOR GRAYLING, MICH?

Pinc timber lands I oked after, Correct estimates given. Trespasses estimated and collected. Surveying do. o in all its branches. and

o. J. Bell., GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

FARMING LANDS.

J. R. McDONALD.

Boots and Shoes,

GRAYLING, MICH. Brecial attention given to line sewed work Repairing attended to promptly.

McCULLOUCH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.
First-class sign at all times. Good accommo-ballon for futurers' or travelers' tonums. Sales ande on cours' sign, and satisfaction guntan-

CHIEDAR STREET,

Uramford & Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT O. PALMER,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890.

haya been gra ted:

Original Invalid-Cateb E. Brown, Jackson; Chas W. Van Slyka, Mason; Chas La Isle, Chick, W. Van Slyka, Mason; Chas La Isle, Chick, Mason; Chas W. Van Slyka, Mason; Chas La Isle, Smith, Casnovia, W.m. Kech, Benton Harbor; Oss. R. Buck, Lawying: Languette Mulibers; Gagetown; Geo. Whelpley, Pine Grove; Augustine Steger, Chelsen; Andrew Gillam, Brownsville; Henry H. Nash, Ashley; Henry P. Hong, Ind. Grove; George, Chelsen; Andrew Gillam, Brownsville; Henry H. Nash, Ashley; Henry P. Hong, Ind. Grant, Marjon; Geo. H. Siltiter, Aimo; Phillip Hartman, Jackson; Jand, Marshall; Wm. Crasr, Marjon; Geo. H. Siltiter, Aimo; Phillip Hartman, Jackson; Jand, Ocok, Pradrieville; Jacob P. Lambert, Coldwater; S. W. Kensey, Wasen; Wolney Clark, Mill Grove; George R. Bennett, St. Joseph; Goorge W. R. Tuttle Chelmatt; Ellis McGary, Kalamazor; Austin Calhoun, Markegon; Frank J. C. Ellis, Detroit; George Goddnoe, Onodaga; Jacob Showers, Marshall; John M. Gilbert, Duffled; Henry R. Olmsted, Eston Rapids; Smite3—H. Hait, Lexder; George T. McClurg-Grand Rapids; Benjamin Wassot, Saghnaw; Charles, Henry M. Johns, Filts; Thomas R. Young, Cannonaburg, William Bradt, deceased; Jacksha, Marshall, Johns, Jackson; Joseph E. Thresher, Wasen; William Bradt, Geceased; Jackson, George A. Zilmermand, Harrisburg; John Filtzmorris, Grand Rapids.

Increase—Gottlele Carchie, St. John's; John McLlonald, Adrian; Stephen M. Snyder, Three Klyers; Erzelon Mason, Weston; Rafus K. Buttow, Howas Challer, Carche, Frasier H. Sprague, Nashville; James A. Mooro, Games Fation; Samuel Rogers, Marletto; Theron J. Espores, Conkin; Orroy S. Barrott, Adrian; Win. Lafovor, Marshall; Sengers, Marthetto; Theron J. Espores, Conkin; Orroy S. Barrott, Marshall, Marshall, Benley; Hernon Campbell; Belley; Orch C. Warriner, Litchfold; Moses Mdrath, Manger, Marchan, Allen, Cock, South Rockwolf; Geo. W. Smith, Moses Mdrath, Marshall, Moses Mdrath, Marshall, Menry W. Rasa

have been gra ted:

-The following articles of association Lansing during the week:

Lansing during the week:

The Cheboygan Brewing and Mailing Company, Cheboygan, \$50,000; Co-operative Moreaniar Company, Grand Repide, \$10,000; Western Faving and Supply Company, Detroit, \$50,000; Hardson Fortrait and Picture Frame Company, Grand Rapide, \$10,000; the United Fuel Gas Company, Lausing, \$2,000,000; the Independent Fuel Gas Company, Lansing, \$2,000,000; the Jonewille Pickle Company, Lansing, \$2,000,000; the Jonewille Pickle Company, Jonesville, \$10,000; the Jonewille Pickle Company, Jonesville, \$10,000; the C.B. Hutchinson Company, Petroit, \$15,000; the Cak Grove Sanitarium, Filmt, \$101,000; the Jamese, Milling, Association, Perv. \$50,003

-The Senate has passed the following House bills granting pensions to Michigan people: Helen A. Moore, widow of Second Michigan Volunteers; Mary Dockham, mother of Charles W. Johnson, corporal Company C, Tonth Regiment Michigan Volunteers: Malvina P. Fletcher, widow of John P. Fletcher, private Company D. First Michigan Engineers: Patrick Culhan, of Detroit, who served in the Forty-sixth Indiana Volunteers: Allen Coone, of Midland, who served in the Fifty-seventh New York Volunteers Julia E. Phillips, of Battle Creek, widow of two soldiers; Ida L. Martin, who was a hospital nurse.

-Lansing pays its Mayor \$1 every

year. -John Butler, a farmer living hear Detroit, was thrown from his buggy. He struck in a ditch filled with water and the buggy fell on him, the dashboard catching him across the back of his neck and holding his face in the water until he was drowned.

-A case of considerable interest was begun at Saginaw last week by the filing in the Circuit Court of a declaration in a suit for \$5,000 damages against the Detroit, Lansing and Northern Railroad Company, Joseph Manuing, a traveling salesman, desired to travel between Alma and St. Louis, three miles, and not having purchased a ticket tendered the con-ductor ten cents as fare. This was rewas made a small boss by the firm, and established by the company for non-worked so faithfully that he was a little established by the company for non-later chosen to superintend extensive ticketed passengers, and Mauning was

later chosen to superintend extensive Lansing dispatch: The seventeenthness on his own account. Since that time his business ventures have been uni- annual convention of the Superintendents formly successful. He leaves en estate of City Schools in Michigan has ended. Several able papers were read: Professor O'Keefe of Saginaw urged the establishment of a training school course in connection with the high schools for the benefit of graduates who might desire to become teachers. The greatest obstacle in the way of progressive improvement in the schools to-day, he argued, is the lack of professionally trained teachers. The following officers were elected: President, D. A. Hammand of Charlotte Vice President, H. M. Slawson, Coldwater; Secretary and Treasurer, E. W. Russell,

-Two huge enterprises, one with a apital stock of \$3,000,000, and the other with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, have just been incorporated in the office of the Secretary of State at Lansing. The first is the United Eucl Gas Company, The headquarters of both of these enterprises will be in Lansing, but are incorporated under different names for the purpose of operating more conveniently in different sections of the country. Their purpose is to make plants for the manufacturers Grand Rapids Eugir. Mosses. Lane and of fuel gas, and it is claimed that by Fisher ere Republicans and Messrs. Bar- their process fuel gas can be supplied to the consumer at 40 per cent, of the cost D. Cameron and Robert Laird, two New York cipitalists, and Secretary Skinner and President Hollister, of the Lansing Street Railway Company. Lansing citi-

zens are jubilant over the fact that the Pa., nail mill and was worth several mill big enterprise is to be located here. -The will of the late Bishop Borge -The Michigan weather service weekly has been filed for prob te at Detroit. His crop bulletin gives the temperature & est ito is valued at \$50,000, of which the past week 6.5 degrees below the normal. The rainfall was 1.8 of an inch be-\$1,000 is set apart for masses for the relow the average, with the sunshine also pose of his soul, and \$5,000 for a monnbelow. The effect upon crops has been ment to his memory. His nicce, who

nerved him fathfully for many yoars, is bequeathed \$5,000. The residue of the state is divided equally between five ing is in progress, and all farm work is Catholic charitable institutions-four in | progressing steadily. . -Saginaw people are fighting the Salvation Army because that army makes so. much noise.

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY. WAR OF THE LEAGUES. A DEFEATFOR BALFOUR -The following Michigan pensions

A SCORE OF MEN PERISH IN A PENN-BYLVANIA MINE.

The Earth Scittes Down on the Under ground Workers, Crushing and Smothering the Helpless Victims—List of the Men in the Shaft at the Time of the

Accident Pana dispatch: The long series of awful mine disasters that have visited this valley within the last year has just reached a climax in the entoning of twenty-seven men in the Hartford mine of the Lichigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company at Ashley, three miles from this city.

Wilkesbarro Coal company at Ashley, three miles from this city. When the awful news began to spread thousands rushed to the scene of the disaster and found that the surface almost as far as the eye could reach was souned and cracked with long circular fissures, some of which were over two feet wide. The sorrow of the people became intensified when it was known that twenty soven of their friends who had gone down the pit in the morning had gone down the pit in the morning were in the portion that had caved and in all probability were entombed for ever in a mass of coal and rock. The official list of those imprisoned is as fol-

official list of those imprisoned is as follows:

Eplis D Wilkerans, aged 60, married, seven children; residees at Hanover towiship.

Harry Parry, aged 50, free children; resides in Newport township.

Owen Parry, his son, aged 17.

Michael, Henry, aged 22, married, two sons; residence Ashley.

Thomas C. Davis, aged 60, married, eight children; residence Ashley.

John Scally, aged 20, the supporter of awidowed mother; residence Ashley.

Michael Scaliny, brother of John, aged 17; residence Ashley.

Daniel Sulleivan, aged 45, seven children, one thyslid; pesidence Williesbarre, John Hanson, aged 25, single; residence,

JOHN HANSON, aged 25, single; residence

JOIN ALLEN, mine boss; residence assney; aged 35, married, three children; taken out seriously bruised:
ROBERT W. ROBERTS, aged 37, married, no children, residence Ashley (brought to surface fatally burned).
HARRY JONES, laborer of former, aged 30 married, three children residence Newton

30, married, three children, aged 30, married and one child, residence Hanover.
CHARLES JAMES, aged 32, married, five children, resides at Hanover.
ANTHONY FRONNE, married one child, resides at Ashley Plane, resued badly burned.
JOHN JAMES, aged 23, married, two children; resided in Ashley.
JOHN WILLIAMS, aged 35, married, six children; residence Newtown.
Towlers WILLIAMS, aged 35, married,

two children; residence Newtown.

RICHARD JONES, aged 91, married. six
children; residence Newton.

children; residence Newton.
William Edwains, aged 23, married, two children; residence Wilkesharre.
Thomas J. Williams, aged 30, married, one childresidence Ashley.
Thomas Clauss, aged 31, married, no children; residence Newton.
Owen Williams, aged 30, married; residence Ashley; one adopted child.
John Dempsry, aged 43, single; residence Moffet's Patch. FRANK GALLAGUER, single: residence Ash

John Renning, single, aged 38. John Allen, the fire boss, and Anthor

Proyse were it much but the latter's his furies are such that he cannot live and the recovery of the former is not cer-

JUDGE DRUMMOND DEAD.

The Venerable Jurist Passes Away at

His Home.

Chicago dispatch: Judge Thomas
Drummond, the venerable jurish, died at
his home at Wheatton, Ill., and a don't
and useful career was thereby brought to a close.

It was not known by the old gentle-

man's Chicago friends that he was ill man.s.Chicago friends that he, was in, and the amouncement of his demise was something of a surprise to them. Judge Drummond presided over the United States Circuit court, and in 1884 he voluntarily resigned the position he

he had filled so long and, so faithfully and Judge Walter Q Gresham was made his successor

The last time the judge's voice was heard in public was at the Fuller banquet in 1888. At that gathering Judge Drummond presided, and he thrilled

porancous speech The name of Thomas Drummond has for nearly forty years been prominent in Illinois, as he was among the oldest and most respected of the judiciary. In the State. He was born at Bristol Mills, Lincoln county, Maine, where his grandfather, a native of Scotland, had settled sometime prior to the revolutionary way. His father, the Hon. James Drummond, had been both a farmer and a scafaring man, and was for some years a member of the State Legislature. His death occurred in 1837, his wife having died long before, when Thomas was very young. Thomas, early education was received at the village school-house near his home, but Lincoln county, Maine, where his grand, father, a native of Scotland, had settled with sometime prior to the revolutionary way.

His father, the Hon-dames Drumpond, had been both a farmer and a scafaring man, and was for some years a member of the State Legislature. His death occurred in 1837, his wife having died long before, when Thomas arely education was received at the village school-house near his home, but he afterward attended various andem in the State—at New Castle, Young mouth, Farmingham and Gorham—and at the age of 17 he entered Bowdein college at Brunswick, Me., from which horgandated after the usual course, being then 21 years old. As soon as he was out of college he went to Philadelphia and began the saudy of law in the Olice. When, it was been supported by the Chicago Tribune:

Some years ago Galvin, the content had not him stocking feet and do other things which distinguished him from other, players. One afternoon he was pitching when the game was close, in the last half of the much inning Galvin on second and third, and Jim and began the saudy of law in the office of William T. Dwight, a son of President Dwight of Yale college. When, it is gentlemen, soon afterward, left the bar to enter the ministry Mr. Drummend continued his stadies with Thomas Bradford, Jr., until March, 1833, when he was admitted to praitice at the bar. He resume the sum on a general transmit was a sum of the properties of the barl was placed at the bar. He resume the bar was demondated the barle of the man of the career of Jimmy Galvin no sooner saw this than, cutting first base, he started across the diamond after the fielder with blood in his eye. The luckless fielder aw him coming, and knowing his peculiarly waited for no argument. Clearing the fonce with a bound

his "studies with Thomas Bradford, Jr., until March, 1833, when he was admitted to pratice at the bar. He remained in Falladelphia two years longer and in May, 1834, attracted by the opertunities of the new West, he came to Illinois and established a law office at Geneva, where he continued in his procession for fitteen warre. Geneva, where he continued in his pro-fession for fifteen years: Ills ability and accurate knowledge of the law soon brought him into favorable notice; and his advance to the front ranks of his advance to de front ranks of his profession was rapid and awire. Upon the death of of duege Popen February, 1850 Mr. Drummend was absoluted by 50, Mr. Drummond was appointed be

of the United States: District court for the district of Illinois December 18, 1809, he was appointed by General Grant to the bench of the Circuit court.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Mass H. C. Nersen, of Oshkosh, Wisterndered despondent by financial troubles, hanged herself.

Martin Maylieth, of Ligonier, Ind., killed hinself because his sweetheart, Ida Maggart, had rejected his addresses.

WILLIAM BROOKER convicted of mur-dering W. Cambs in Pine county, Minn, lias been sentenced to be hanged June Louis Exce, who was found dead be slde the Burlington road near Eau Claire, Vis., is believed to have been murdered and robbed.

NONE OF THE BASE-BALL CLUBS

It Is to Be a War to the Kulfe, and Either

Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 7.

PARNELL'S VICTORY IN THE HOUSE

tural Laborers' Bill to Second Reading, Owing to a Blunder of the Conservative

Whins, the Government Suffers Delegt.

has been beaten in the House of Com-

mons by a vote of 94 to 68 on a motion

louse was the Irish agricultural laborers'

all which proposes the use of the

bill; which proposes the use of the church surplus to assist in the crection of laborers cottages.

Joseph Francis Fox, the member for the Tullamore division of Kings county, a nationalist, moved the second reading of the bill. Mr. Johnston, conservative.

member for South Belfast, moved the rejection of the bill on the ground that the surplus was not sufficient to cover the charges of the land bill and the laborers' bill.

The Right Hon. David Plunkett ac-ensed the Parnellites of trying to snatch a division. He said they had assembled in full force at a time when the bulk of

the members were absent, in order to get the bill read the second time. The object of this was to destroy the laterer's claims in the land bill. He reminded the House that Mr. Dillon had protested against the appropriation of the church surplus in the land bill as being a wire-

surplus in the land bill as being a pure-ly Irish fund which he wanted for edu-

ity Irish lund which he wanted for edu-cational purposes when home rule was-obtained. Yet here were the Parnellites proposing to devote the surplus to the building of laborers' homes. T. W. Russell, unionist, moved to adjourn. He said that not a single clause of the bill, had, been explained.

It was an attempt to stab the land bill in the back.

in the back.

Mr. Balfour commented on the silence of the Irish leaders on the measure. Nobody seemed to think it necessary to explain the provisions of the bill. In view of this state of affairs he would support the motion for an adjourn-

Mr. Russell's motion to adjourn was iost—yeas, 68; nays, 94. The amouncement of the result was received with cheers by the Parnellites.

Mr. Parnell maxed that the second

cheers by the Parnellites.

Mr. Parnell maxed that the second reading be now put. The Speaker declined to put the motion, the House de-

Siring to continue the guessia description.

Mr. Balfoir charged the Parnellites with introducing the measure through a mere desire to embarass the government. The member who had moved the second reading of the bill and the

member who had seconded the motion had laken up between them only ten

had taken up between them only ten-minutes. Their conduct was unmistale-able. They did not mean to obtain ad-vantages for the laborers, but to injure the land bill. The conditions under which the bill had been debated would deprive any vote that the house might come to of all significance. Whatever-

was the decision the government would

THE LAW A FAILURE.

Many Chinese Cross the Mexican Border

WASHINGTON dispatch: The Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to the Senate a report from Datus. E. Coon, Chinese inspector at San Diego, Cal.,

Chinese inspector at San Biego, Cal., dated April 21, with respect to evasions of the Chinese exclusion act. Mr. Coon says it is true that the Chinese are coming into the United. States despite the efforts of the customs department to keep them out. An examination he made of the State line, Mr. Coon says, shows that the enportunities for crossing.

hows that the opportunities for crossin

possible to prevent all of them from cut-tering this country.

When they have once reached San-Diego unobserved it is practically im-possible to prove when or how they came

Treasury prohibiting the transfer of Chinamen in transit in the harbor of

San Francisco was a most fortunate one and will check the traffic for a time.

and will check the traine for a time. But some other method, Mr. Coon is confident, will be found by which to come into the United. States. Mr. Coon suggests treaty negotiations with the British government and Mexico looking to

Tur American Society of Mechanical

Engineers, in session at Cincinnati, adopted a resolution favoring the estab-

A WRECK occurred on the Beech Creek allroad at Gorton's Heights, in which

two Timegriums were killed outright and several persons injured.

HENRY FARNEY killed his neighbor, W. Montrieff-in a quarrel. They lived near Star Lake, N. Y.

ficult.

ttach to it-no importance. [Parnellite

siring to continue the debate.

The measure before the

London cable: The

to adjourn.

the Brotherhood or Its Older Rival Will Have to Go to the Wall-President Spaid-Ing Interviewed.

ACHICACO CORRESPONDENCY,
Base-ball, as a money-making enterprise, has received a black eye. There is no denying it. The attendance at the games of both the League and Brother-hood clubs in The cities of both the East and West has been discouragingly small. The attendance at both the League and Brotherhood games combined is in numbers far short of that which crowded the League grounds alone during the May games of last year. This thing cannot go on forever. Saturies and traveling expenses, which in a professional club of the first-class are something enormous, have to be met. Either the League or the Brotherhood is destined to go to the wall. The former is richer both in purse and experience; the latter is poor in both. As both persist in declaring it a war to the knife, the reader is left free to indulge his own vaticinal ions as to the final result of the fight.

President Spalding of the Chicago. CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

vaticinations as to the final result of the fight.

President Spalding, of the Chicago League Club, being interviewed as to the outlook for the national game, said:

"There will be no compromise—no change of schedule, no change of circuit in the National League. The eight clubs that now represent the old organizat on are in this fight to the finish. It is not a question of one month, one season, or one year; it is a question that involves the entire future of the national game. The Pittsburg Club, will finish the season; at least so I am assured by the directors and stockholders. The Cleveland Club will do the saine, and as for Now York it is in as solid financial conditions. Club will do the same, and as for New York it is in as solid financial con-dition as Chicago. It matters not to the dition as Chicago. It matters not to the League whether it plays to empty benches or not. For the time being, the interest in base bull is dead, and no organization is drawing a cent. This condition of affairs will continue until one or the other

is drawing a cent. This condition of affairs will continue intil one of the two organizations now fighting for supremacy goes to the will. From this time out it will simply be a case of dog, eat dog, and the dog with buildog tendencies will live the longest. Money will be necessary in plenty to carry on the fight, and the League is prepared to go into its nocket wherever necessary. It will never miss a pay day, nor will its lattly layers have to clamor at any time for what is due them. In Players League is no longer that brotherhood, it is an organization-specialitors from Wall street, who, back of one hundred ball-plyers, are making an effort to win some money from the game. The National League is not a speculative body; its backers are conservative business men, who never go one on firers. Time will tell whether futures will win against a straight out policy of honesty. The fight is not between the Brotherhood and the National Agreement clubs, comprising upward of 3,000 players, and the speculator back of the ensumbled Brotherhood of Base-bell Players.

"Johnsy War's claims that the league viewer,"

"That is not true. It belies all one one of one good of the one hundred revoluting members of the ensumble will be controlled to the league viewer.

former conduct. We made be se-ball and we would be the last to see it go down. We fought all the hard battles during the early struggles and no one regrets the present trouble more than we. When we found in 1877 that a gang of players in Louisville was selling games it was a blow that shook the National League game to its foundations. Our clittles \$7,000 that season, and there was a time when Mr. Hulbert and myself were on paper in the bank which would have wiped me out entirely had I been called upon to pay. But we took the risk, We floated the game and it took seven years to gain. pay. But we took the risk. We floated the game and it took seven years to gain the confidence of the people. That is only one-accident which the cople forget. Now I feel that we are in the right, and, being in the right, I think we will win this fight. I don't believe the people will forsake the National League. I his country will not support both the Brothenhood and the National Leagues. It is a quitation of the fattest, and we think the League is the fittest, and we think the League is wer to the knife, One or the other, must oventually go to If it be possible that the peothe shall refuse to suppor the League, then the League will acknowlede its de-feat and retire. But un il then we will hing together. I was in at the birth of the National League, and I shall stay to

see her decently buried if such a day come."
"And I'll die with it." put in Capt. Anson, who had sat in silence during the interview.

knowing his peculiarity waited for no argument. Ultraring the fonce with a bound he sarted across the country carrying the ball his team had won. He soon dis-

the ball his team had won. He soon distanced his pursuer and walked back to the city in-his uniform. It was a long time before Galvin would forgive him.

BASE-BALL NOTES.

Beckley covers first base as nearly as any manthat ever felt of a b-se-ball, Both the League and Brotherhood have a number of cripled men. The cold wenther is accountable for it.

Pitcher Devlin, formerly of the St.

Louis club, is pitching for Sioux City,

Ewing anys he is sony for Ros Barnes, but that he well never do for an umpire. Base-ball is booming in Australia, according to the latest accounts from the antipodes.

MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE, in his advice about getting rich, reverses the old-rule against putting all the eggs in one -bashet, and savs: "Put all your eggs in one basket, and then watch the basket.

A writtop of expanding hoops and wheel tires by heating them with the electric current has been devised.

Mrx who live without religion live always in a tumultuary and restless

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY GRAYLING, MICHICAN,

PALMER

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

NTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Learned and Concise Review of the

Bame. The lesson for Sunday, May 25, may be ound in Luke 10: 1-16

found in Luke 10: 1-16.

The account of the seventy is given by Luke alone, Matthew, Mark and Luke writing in the narrative of the sending forth of the twelve. (Matt. 10: 1-42.)

The Savior was now on his way southward toward Jerusalem. Somewhere in that journey he selected from among his disciples as many as seventy, who should go before him and announce his coming im, the cities through which he was to pass.

The mission of the seventy was more specific than that of the twelte. It was to prepare for the coming of the Messiah. As, such it was but temporary. The twelve, were given permanent authority and power. Theirs was an enduring com-

mission.

The whole language indicates rapidity
of movement. The first word of Christ,
swift and sharp, "Go." (One word in the
Greek.) "Behold, I send you," might be
translated, Lo I dispatch you. They

Greek.) "Behold, I send you," might be translated. Lo I dispatch you. They were to carry nolitier purse nor shoes. They were to stay not for the courtesy of salutation, slow and, long drawn out; neither wore they are do about fulfilling visitation favors. "One thing I do" their motto.

Two by two. There is grace in it. Have you made trial of the plan? There was a religious call to be made, one of a serious and indeed critical sort. On the way we stopped in and took with us a Christian yokefellow, a brother full of the spirit of his-Master. The power of that visit was not multiplied by two, but more nearly by ten. And we have almost invariably found it so. Try it and see. Take a helper with you; but be sure, as you go, it be ever 'before his face."

But flie laborers are few Harvest great, laborers few. That is our 'labor question." Not how shall we get work for all? But low shall we get work for all? But low shall we secure men to take care of the work already upon us? It is laborers we need, laborers. One might care of title how they come, whether it be up the long road from the factory, where scytness are thoroughly shaped and ground, or whether they take the 'short cut' and come "across lots," seizing up and whetting as they find nearest at him. I the larvest is full, dead ripe; and if work men on to spring at once to ments of hust hadry as they find nearest at hear. The harvest is full, dead ripe; and if workmen do not spring at once to the fields there will be much grain wasted. Work for all; the good, the better and the best. This culy is necessary, that every hand hold a blade and know how to wield it. O, to see it once so: the force of laborers as "great" as the harves!

"Peace be unto this house" was to be, their salut ition. It was tentative, testing! It a sen of peace we sthere ("the"

ing: If a sen of peace was there ('the' is misleading. The peace they spoke was to find lod ment. If not, it was to return to themselve. It was as if they said, "Peace for you, if you will take it." So goes the messenger to-day, say n: Christ for you, for you. Who will take

spirit within will receive him; those who have not will miss the blessing. have not wil miss the blessing.

Even the very dust of your city which cleaveth unto us we do wipe off against you. For you, is the more accurate rendering, It was according to men's will and wish. There was to be no pressure. Simply a proclamation of grace at hand. If men declined the proffer, the disciple was to accept the decision and wipe off for them, as being their deliberate choice in the instite. The very dust of their city. longed Irish cheers.
The defeat of the government was fait to a blunder of the Conservative whips, who notified the members of the government party that their presence would be required at 4. o lock. This became known to the Parnellites, who attended in full strength at noon and, after short speeches had been made, tushed a division before the Conservatives could be mustered. in the matter, the very dust of their city.
A fearful responsibility is ours. We can effect uity dismiss God's an els from our thresholds. If we so elect God's overtures of grace will be suspended for us.
And you how near the kindgom! "Not-

And yot how near the kindgom! "Not-willstanding be yo sure of this, that the kingdem of God is come right unte you." Sterner, sadder words were never spoken. To those who accept and those who retuse, the grace of God is offered. Whether they take it joyfully, glance at indifferently, or reject it, sconfully, nevertheless let it be remembered that the kingdom of God has been right at the heart's door. If it goes from them they are to know that they themselves have sent it away. "I would—but yo would not." not.

the Mexican border into California are many and with the force at the common of the department it will be impossible to prevent all of them from europe by the force of the department of them from europe by the force of the day; its judgment is past. By we are alpinly told that there is a

its day; its judgment is past. But here we are plainly told that there is another day of indement in the far distant future, a day-when men shall be judged more fully and rightoously than here, according to the deeds done in the flush. "Are you ready for that day to come?"

We but to thee, Chorazin, Chorazin? We had not heard of such a place before. We did not know that Christ had been there. But here it is with a wee pronounced against it, because of Christ indemanifest and Christ deliberately rejected. Ah, Christ visited many towns and hamlets of which we know little; but wo shall hear of them at the judgment. And around about is to-day there are many hearts to whom God has spoken allot a caroless face is borne. However indifferent they may seem, God is surely dealing with them on close terms, and some time this hidden controversy shall be made startlingly manifest. Shall it be a "wee," or shall it be a blessed? It is for these to say.

He that hear-cit you heareth ma. This our comfort as we go before his face.

our comfort as we go before his face. Christ identifies himself with his ser-

An unfair thing in this world is that we never know there is an ounce of prevention until after we have taken our pound of cure.

oralle for his baby sister astonished his mother thus: "Mamma, if the Lord has any more babies to give away don't you take 'em."

"Does young Drywhissel \drink?"
"Drinks like sixty," "Then he'll soon

A rive nuximed barrel gasher has been struck in the Eureka oil field in West Virginia. Two American vessels have been solzed in Fortune Bay for violation of the Canadian balt act.

possible to prove when or now they came, in. Commenting upon charges that the Scott exclusion act is a fallure Mr. Coomsays that this is practically true as to its execution for the reason that when a Chinamar, is arrested he is enabled while in confinement to make arrangewhite in confinement to make arrange ments with friendly countrymen to be returned a second time and to be con-dicted to some other town. He is also able to so disguise himself as to make identification, it caught, extremely dif-The order of the Secretary of the

nor comfort as we go before his face, gosts treaty negotiations with the British government and Mexico loaking to the exclusion of the Chinese, and says Chinese-exclusion legislation will be very simple. Without such treaties the exclusion of Chinese by peaceful means is an undertaking of great magnitude owing to the practical impossibility of policing the thousands of miles of boundary line.

The Morrow and other bills, Mr. Coonvectors are defective in that they provide for the return of the Chinamen to the country whence they came. Even the children laugh when told of this law, for they know that the Chinaman returned to Mexico will be eating his breakfast in the United States the next day.

Our comfort as we go before his face, and says our test dentifies himself with his servants. He that despiseth with his servants. He that despiseth me—this our source of tromblance in the opportunity, under God, for decision unto everlasting verently, prayerfully. Think of it, as this individual, the subject to day, however weakly, the kingdom of God list through the Holy. Spirit, brought night to men. This community, this church, this Sunday school, the kingdom of God list, through the Holy. Spirit, brought night to men. This community, this church, this Sunday school, the kingdom of God list, through the Holy. Spirit, brought night to men. This community, this church, this Sunday school, the kingdom of God list, through the Holy. Spirit, brought night to men. This community, this church, this Sunday school, the kingdom of God list, through the Holy. Spirit, brought night to men. This community, this church, this Sunday school, the kingdom of God list, through the Holy. Spirit, brought night to men. This community, this church, this Sunday school, the kingdom of God list, through the Holy. Spirit, brought night to men. This community, this church, this Sunday school, the kingdom of God list, through the Holy. Spirit, brought night of the Chinaman returned to Mexico will be eating the church the chinaman returned to Mexic

A LITTLE boy who had to rock the

"AH." he said as the postman handed him a letter, "an epistle." "No," said his wife as she of ened the envelope and ratailors bill that teved to the floor. "Not a tailor's bill fluttered to the floor. an epistle; a collect."

look like it, too,

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling. Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Ex-Senator Charles W. Jones, of Florida, was on Monday adjudged in saue and committed to the St. Joseph Retreat, by Probate Judge Durfee, of Detroit.

Never before in the history of the United States, says the Chicago Inter much of her products. It is to be hoped this is the case, for never before did this country have so much to export.—Bay City Times.—

The patrons of industry of Livingston county have now resolved in favor of the free coinage of silver That's right, Just as soon as ever granger can get his bullion coined free he will be all right. But while the rate for stamping dollars remains as high rust in the cellar. - Det. News.

Somebody in Bay City is fleoding have bought up the Canadian forests lumber reduced. Ex-Congressman Fisher is charged with the responsibilito of these circulars not withstanding he is out of politics. - Det. Journal.

Whenever you hear that The whites of any particular section of the South are "greatly terrifled," you are pretty sure to hear about the same time that there has been another shooting match and that some more colored men have been killed and wounded. Nine times out of ten you will find this to be the case. -Detroit

Two weeks from to morrow (Friday) is Memorial Day, a day sacred to the memory of those who gave their life that this nation might live. This is a sacred duty we as a nation owe the soldier dead, and we hope that not a fown in Arenae county will fail to solemnize the day with besitting ceremony, and strewing flowers on the graves of the soldier, -Arenae Review.

Some Democratic state papers are talking against the proposition to nominate a farmer_for governor, for the reason, they urge, that the Democratic strongholds are in the cities and a farmer candidate would party. Well, now, gentleinen, settle that as you will. The Republicans of of Michigan are going to nominate the next governor. -Det. Tribune.

-That member of the English cabine who says that England will take little interest in the world's fair if the Me Kinley tariff bill becomes a law, has probably not heard, through the Detroit Evening News, that "the Cobden club and all English free traders are in favor of protection for the United States," It would make him groun to hear that from any source. - Det. Trib.

The Democratic Nashville American refers to Union veterans as "beggars," and declares that "the G. A. R. has become a piliferer upon the public party. - Indianapolis Journal.

Mutton production is advisable only when near to market, says an esteem ed contemporary. Are you sure, that to say about producing lambs in the blue grass region to be sold in the Boston market? If all great cities were dependent upon the immediately surrounding country they would go hungry, -- Western Rural.

Representative Caldwell, of Ohio, has intro luced the following bill to prevent the desceration of the United States flug: "That any person who shall disfigure the national flag, either by printing on said ling, or attaching to the same or otherwise any advertisment for public display, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof in the district court of the United States shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$50, or imprisonednot less than thirty days or both, at the discretion of the court. - Cheboygan Tribune

Within three months our free trade contemporaries have been telling us cents, corn at 15, and oats at 10, as well as the burning of corn for fuel in Kansas was due to the "ruinous propeople as well as government progresses; and the republicant protective tariff." Under a growing cerMoreover the change referred to
prow brighter in a corresponding detariff bill will be passed, prices of the dollar notch, which has once been We presume our free trade contemporaries will carefully assign reasons for this upward movement without taking the Tariff bill into account. - N. Y. Press.

Tl e Philadelphia Press thi ks that he McKinley tariff bill may be properly entitled "an act to prevent the reduc- In the Great West-.- A Romarkable tion of the wages of American labor to the European standard," and says that the workingmen of this country so understand it. Some of them do and some don't. Those who don't are professional jawsmiths and their ignorant followers. Every workingman, who votes for free trade votes to reluce his own wages. That is the long and short of it. - Detroit Tribune.

There is a sincere public sympathy for ex-Senator Jones of Florida, who for several years has been living on private charity in Detroit, and all that time suffering from a malady that has needed special and skillful treatment. Ocean, has this country exported so There is sympathy for him in his unfortunate condition and we think there is just cause for complaint that those whose duty it was to look after him and place him under proper medi cal breatment have permitted thim to go on from bad to worse until the changes for his recovery are reduced to a faint liope. - Det. Tribune.

Labonchere, editor of the London Truth, member of the parliament, and as at present, he is compelled to let it; thinks, and does so regardless of fines but still sloping enough to affond good States, "Were I an American I should congress with, circulars setting forth be a protectionist for protection means. Your first glance at the country rethat Alger, Bliss and Michael Jeffers high wages; but England cannot pay minds you of one vist meadow, only high wages and keep her control of waiting the plow of the husbandman and are moving to have the tariff on the markets of the world." This is to transform it into an Eden of beauty the opinion of one of the brigh'e t and productiveness. minds and keenest of statesmen (after Gladstone) in the British parliament. - West Br. Times.

> This week's issue of the St. John's Republican contains a naid advertiseveying the somewhat startling inforcourt house to receive applications. herefor," etc. It has thus far been supposed that Chief Justice Champlin, in whose handwriting the original decision in this matter appears to be, that he has been thus summarily convicted of plagiarism, he will doubtless tender his resignation forthwith. Athalf. He should claim a patent on the opening of spring, -D.t. News.

The Democrat of last week, in relevant ing to the claim of certain soldiers to state bounty says: "It was left for a democratic lawyer-Mr. Patterson, of Wacousta-to make on behalf of the old soldiers the sturdy fight which resulted in the decision of the Court. The action of this solitary damagest in assisting to right a wrong, if it was one, is heralded abroad by democratic reets because it is so uncommon to hear of a member of that party that ver did anything in the way of benefitting an old soldier. Whatever Patterson may have done, he at the time was looking out for himself, as he has ont circulars to every Post in the State asking that they be read, and that every member who is entitled to the bounty send their claims to him for collection; also to every old soldier from this State, whose name and address he could procure.

The only Murat Halstead wants to snow why it is proposed to erect, a monument to the mother of Washington and not to his father. George Washington's father died when the bounty." The American is published future here was only 11 years old, and R. R. building into Denver, and it is in a section where there are few Union was appropriately and honorably sure to catcle it; and the Beaver Valsoldiers, and speaks the real and con-buried at the home of his ancestry, ley branch of the trolling sentiment of the Democratic Mary Washington bore the brunt of built to Akron. The B. & M. shops rearing a family, of whom George was the oldest child, and had about one ground to greatly enlarge them. The one hundred times as much as, his railroad employ 250 men at that point father had to do with making him the man be was. She was one of the that is good advice? What have you heroic women who make their sons state. The population is now nearly great, and she lies under an incomplete monument in a neglected graveyard at Fredericksburg. The Press honors Marion Harland, and the other Virginia women who have car ried to a successful issue the move ment for a proper monument to Mary Washington -N. Y. Press.

There will be no British blanket bought for the war department, or building material imported for new government quarters under the Me-and south to Akron. The rate will be Kinley tariff bill. The present tariff one fare for the round trip, over the act places on the free list 'articles Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific from imported for the use of the United Chicago and intermediate points, and States, provided the price of the same over the Missouri Pacific from St. Louis did not include the duty." This is and the South, to Omaha, Nebraska, omitted from the McKinley bill, and From Omaha take the B. & M. R. R. the effect will be to discourage govern- to Akron. ment contracts with, foreign contract tors, who, under the present law, have an advantage of both the American and them in a reasonable way, in producer and the honest importer, making these excursions a success. 'The government," says Major Mcthat wheat at such a low price as 70 Kinley in his report, cought not to buy abroad what it can buy at home." This is very sound doctrine for

Foreign contractors who are supplying gree. - Cleveland Leader. these cereals have steadily increased, the government under the present law until now wheat is hovering around take advantage of their freedom from duty to bring in an extra supply of the imagine they see 'tariff reform" spreadreached; corn is 35 cents and oats 30 kind of goods contracted for to sell in ing in South Dakota. They saw the the market in competition with the same thing in South Dakota's first products of Anderican labor. The State campaign, and it spread out in-McKinley bill is good in what it does to an overwhelming Republican manot as well as in what it does contain, jority, just as it will next time. - De--New York Press.

FREE HOMES.

Offer---Read it,

Akron, Colorado, has probably within the past three years experienced the most rapid as well as the most healthy growth of any city in the west. It is surrounded by a country unsurpassed by any on earth for the richness and fertility of its soil and the beauties of its climate. - Any, and everything that

can be raised in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana or Ohio can here be grown in the greatest profusion. Wheat grown in the near vicinity of Akron, took diploma for being the best grain of the kind exhibited at the Nebraska State fair, held at Lincoln, in September 1889. And all crops grown in this Intitude can be raised here as successfully as anywhere on earth.

GOVERNMENT LAND. There are yet thousands of acres of government land vacant, which can e taken under the homestead, preemption and timber culture acts

which a person can have for the taking. A bountiful government will make you independent in a few years if you will but act now. The surface a liberal who dares to say what he of the country is nearly a perfect level, or imprisonment, remarked recently of drainage. No breaks or draws such as the "robber tariff" of the United ruin or deface so many western farms, No protracted struggle with rocks.

The citizens' advertising committee of Akron have placed in the hands of the West Side Improvement Company one thousand city lots that are to be given away for advertising purposes, and any person who will aid them in ment, to which the local columns di- advertising their advantages can have rect the attention of all soldiers, con- one of these lots Free Of Charge by directing a communication to J nation that "Attorney Patterson, au FAEHNDRICH, See'y at Akton, Colthor of the supreme court decision orado, and sending him the names of relative to bounties, will be at the ten people who are interested in the west, and liable to be looking for a western location and sending for cents in stumps for return of deed. These lots are now worth from \$50 to \$125, and will, in the course of a year, was the author of the opinion, but now if the predictions of knowing one prove true, be worth four times what is now asked for them. It is an op portunity never before offered to torney Patterson is too modest by secure an Absolute Title to a piece of property in an enterpising and growing western city.

The lots referred to are each 25 x 132 cet.in size and all the streets upor which they abut are 60 and 80 feet wide. They are in what is known as Glenwood," an Akron, Colorado, suburb, and the citizens' committee through Mr. Faehndrich, its Sec'y, guarantees them to be smooth, level and upon a sightly elevation, over-looking the town of Akrou. The fitle is also guaranteed to be absolutely perfect.

who are alive to her advantages as well as her interests, and this year \$30,000 is being expensed by them to nduce people looking for a western location to settle amongst them. They want and are determined to have 50-000 people in this city by 1895.

They want laborers in their coal nines, they want capitalists to develop

their silver and gol 1 mines. Akron is to-day the largest and most prosperous city in the state east of Denver. It is a division station of the B. & M. R'y and is the southern ter minus of the Akron & Holyoke R'y, which will, in all probability, be built to Colorado Springs in the near future Akron is in the line of the Northwesterr now. The city is and will be the railroad centre of that portion of the two thousand and by January first next, they believe it will be 5,000. A linited States land office was recently located at that point which means much to that city. It will bring every settler upon the public domain in that section to that city. It will be, and is, head-quarters for land seekers for that entire portion of the state.

COLORADO EXCURSIONS.

On-May 20th, and in June excursions will be run from all points of the east and the South, to Omaha, Nebraska,

The above offer of a free lot applies only to those who will, prior to June

The Democratic frands in New Jer sey grow larger as the investigation

Free-trade papers out, this way

NEW ADVERTISEMENT!



THE MICHELSON AND HANSON

LUMBER COMPANY.

Successors to L. JENSON & COMPANY.

DEALERS IN-

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES.

Respectfully Solicits a Share of Your Patronage

--Our Aim is to Sell--

FIRST CLASS GOODS, AND

at the lowest possible market price.

us a Call and be Convinced that we Mean BUSINESS.

Remember the place, at L. Jenson & Co's. old stand.

THE MICHELSON & HANSON LUMBER COMPANY

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need of anything in the line of

Drugs, Medicines, School Supplies, Stationery or

TOILET ARTICLES.

It will Pay you to Call

and see me at the CORNER DRUG STORE.

≠ PHYSICIANS # PRESCRIPTIONS # CAREFULLY # COMPOUNDED, ₩

I. FOURNIER

Michigan.

THE PEOPI

GRAYLING AND VICINITY.

--->}\:@\{----

We would respectfully call your attention to the fact that we are constantly receiving our new stock ·==or==-

AND SUMMER GOODS SPRING

and that we now have

a full line of the latest patterns and shades of PRINTS, GINGHAMS, BROADHEADS, FLANNELETTS, HENRIETTAS

and MOHAIRS, that we are offering at prices that defy competitors. We also have a full line of

LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES; WALKING SHOES and SLIPPERS of the most popular makes.

In Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gent's. Furnishing Goods we are the

Headquarters, and are giving the lowest possible prices. Our stock of GROCERIES is complete, and we

tainty that the Mckinley protective stops a peculiarly mean sort of fraud, grow brighter in a corresponding de- have on hand a supply of FRESH-EGGS and the choicest of DATRY

Thanking you for past favors, we still solicit a continuance of your patonago and in roturn guarantee you satisfactory prices and goods of the

LYON & CONNER

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

A ROTABLE STORE

The purchaser meets with unvarying good treatment. and is satisfied that he gets the best goods at the fairest prices.

A NOT ABLE STORE

Is a store where they are not able to compete in goods and prices, and endeavor to cast a slur on their better equipped competitors.

THERE ARE MANY

lot able stores; stores not able to suit or satisfy the customer, but there is

ONE NOTABLE STORE

Where satisfaction is guaranteed. DO YOU TRADE THERE? It is at THE OPERA HOUSE STORE!

OTHERS PREACH! WE PRACTICE.

What others think might be done, we are doing. Merchant Grudgepenny says: "We might mark our goods a little lower and share our bargains with the customer." WE MARK OUR GOODS as low as may be right at the start. That's why you don't find as advertising

A MARK DOWN SALE,

As it is always a "marked down sale at our store,"

But the Sun Shines Every Day. Men make a fuss about the Rainbow because its rare, so they fuss about

low prices when they are. AS RARE AS RAINBOWS.

OUR LOW PRICES are like the SUN, an everyday affair and for everybody. The Sun and Wind had a controversy, says an old fable, and the Sun proved the victor. We think our sunshine will win in its strife against WINDY WORDS.

M. JOSEPH.

OPERA HOUSE STORE

GRAYLING,

MICHIGAN.

PATENTS

or MODERATE FEES,
OUR.OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT
FEICE. We have no sub-agencies, all business
rect. hence can transcat nature to a page of the pa

OFFICE. We have no sub-agencies, all ussiness threet, hence are trained and at LESS COST than those remete from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photowith description. We advise if yatentiable or not, free of charge Our fee not due till patent is secured.

A book, "How to obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in, your state, county or town, sent free. Address.

C.A. SNOW & CO.,
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

NEW BLACKSMITH --AND--

REPAIR SHOP!

I HAVE opened a new Blacksmith and Wood Repair Shop on the cor-ner of Railroad and Ogenaw streets. blacksmith work, repairing, painting, fee. etc., at reasonable mess. Torkild Boson will superintend the blacks suith shop. He is one of the best horseshoers in the country. Give me

Jan.31,89,tf.

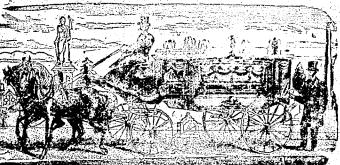
'Box Tip" School Shoes for Boys and Girls,

GOOK TIPE FARCO'S \$2.50 Calf Shoe

for Gentlemen. FARCO'S \$2.50 LADIES' BOOT

OUR HAME IS ON THE BOTTOM OF EVERY SHOE.

C. H. FARGO & CO., Chicago, Ill.



AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSA will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

Atkins' Silver Steel Diamond KING OF SAWS

Price, including Mandles and Raker Gauge, one nother PER FOOT.

For sale by the trade. Ask your hardware dealer for the ATKINS SIEVER STEEL DIAMOND and take no other. If the desire will not order it for you, remit amount with order direct to us.

E. C. ATKINS & CO. HEDMAPOLIS, IND. MEMPHIS, TEMP.
MINISTERPOLIS, SHEW.

The Avnianche. I. C. HANSON, Local Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890.

LOCAL ITEMS A fine line of gents shoes at Claggett

P. Aebli, of Blaine, was in town last Saturday. H. C. Thatcher has put in a

stock of stationery.

If a cold wet May, makes grain For the finest cigar in the city, go

to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher. There was snow in the air last Friday and Saturday morning.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in town. For sale by Lyon & Connor, J O. Hanna, of Beaver Creek township was in town last Thursday.

Claggett & Pringle's is head quarters for choice Groceries, Fresh Butter and

Conductor Richards returned Tues day morning from a short visit with friends in Bay City.

For fresh butter, eggs, otc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Rev. A. Webeler will hold services in the Catholic church on Sunday May 25th. Buy your drugs and medicines of L

Fournier, registered pharmacist.

Geo. Fauble, of Grove, lost nine fine sheep last week, from eating paris

A new line of Childrens and Misses Sun Hats, just received at C. & P's. Hon. S. W. Turner, representative

from this district, was in town last Pure drugs and medicines, carefully

compounded at Thatcher's drug store. The presence of a large number of teachers, this week, has enlivened an

otherwise dull time. New line of Velvets just received a Claggett & Pringles'.

M. Doyle with several friends went on a fishing excursion to the streams bout Vanderbilt last week

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H-C. Thatcher's drug store.

. Everybody will be interested in the decoration day sermon, next Sunday. evening. Crowd the house.

Ladies call and see Claggett & Pringle's new line of spring Shoes and Slippers.

Sheriff McCullough has put some They are fine drivers.

selling their carpets at cost to close out. Now is your only cliance.

W. S. Chalker came from Rondo, last Saturday morning. He expects to finish his job of running logs this

For pencils and tablets for school uses, go to H. C. Thatcher's.

Winter wheat in this section is in excellent condition, the only fault to be found is where the ice killed it out in spots.

Granges, lemons, coccanuts and banames at the market of Comer & Tay-

Elder W. H. Miller of Chesaning, is lard on Decoration day. -Olsego Co.

Go to the Pioneer store for Land Plaster, Phosphate and all kinds of Garden and field seed at lowest market

Union Service at the M. E. church, next Sunday evening, in commemoration of decoration day.

Experienced and Registered Pharmacists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-

Quarterly services will be held, at the M. E. church, next Sabbath at the morning services.

Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door east of the bank, and see his stock of stationery.

Frank Owen, of Maple Forest, was turned from a trip to Otsego county.

Ladies don't forget to call and see Claggett & Pringle's new apron goods also their 50, 60 and 75c corsets.

Fall wheat throughout the county is somewhat backward but is not bad ly winter killed and the prospect for a crop is good. - West Br. Times.

Before purchasing school shoes den't forget to look at those dandy oil-grained shoes Bell has just received.

Adelbert Taylor contemplates mak ing a trip to the booming town of

-Democrat. Must be a new town. Sewing Machine for sale. Enquire at this office.

for cutting 50,000,000 feet of pine in

Roscommon township the coming sea-

The pupils of our high school have cought a set of Chamber's Encyclopedia. A good investment.

Every farmer should take an interest n the Farmer's Mutual Insurance Co., which is being organised for Crawford, Otsego and Roscommon Counties.

None but the purest drugs and

themicals used in dispensing. Physi-

cians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier, The rain of last Saturday and Sunday was all that could be desired

by our furmers who are just com-

pleting sowing their spring grain. Call at the Pioneer store-and examine their large stock and latest styles of fur and straw Hats just received.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer, with Misses Partridge, Bailey, Mattison and Bradtable home of Dr. W. H. Niles, in Oscoda county.

When wishing toe slippers, Oxford ties and fine shoes, the ladies should not forget to examine Bell's stock. He has just received a fine line.

The service at the M. E. church. next Surday evening will be a union of the two churches. Rev. Mr. Sin clair will deliver an address, after the sermon by Rev. Mr. Hill.

Fred Kelsey, son of Conductor C. M Kelsey, has accepted a position as clerk's boy on the passenger steamer Soo City, which leaves this port next Saturday. - Bay City Times.

The log slide of Blodgett & Byrne, at Portage Lake, was started up last containing about 2,000 feet to the car.

Montmorency farmers have bought many fruit trees this season and in time there will be plenty of fruit raised in that county, where everything grows that is planted. -Ex.

W. B. Hazen Post, Grand Army of the Republic; at West Branch, lost a member by death, last week. He was also a member of the Soldiers and Sailors' Association.

Judge Simpson sent an order ad journing term of Circuit court, which -have convened Tuesday. Sheriff Phelps accordingly formally adjourned the term without day. West Br. Times.

Architect Clark has beginn the execution of plans for Congressman Wheeler's mansion, which will be erected within a block of Hon. S. O. Fisher's beautiful home. Work will be begun in July .- Bay City Times.

Marvin Post, G. A. R., will hold memorial service at the M. E. church, next Sunday, at 2:30 P. M. All exsoldiers and Sons of Veterans are requested to be present.

By order of Commander.

At the last regular encampment Marvin Post, the Ladies of the Relief Corps presented the Sons of Veterans with a handsome quilt for which tickets will be sold and the drawing will tion day, at G. A. R. hall.

We have it! the largest and bes cheme ever offered with Silver Leaf Soap. You can get anything you want from a cook stove down to a toy wagon, with Silver Leaf Soap wrappers. Call at Pioneer store and get llustrated catalogue.

to deliver the memorial address in Gay- May 24th. All members are requested

pleted.

The Cheboygan Tribune gives currency to the rumor that George M. Connors, late city clerk, who unfortunately was not required to give any bonds, has left that part of the moral vineyard for good and that an examination of his books shows a shortage of \$400.

Next Sunday evening, Rev. C. E. Hill-will preach a decoration day serotic devotion to the cause for which

Two workmen in the Michigan gold mine at Ishpeming quit work without in town last Friday. He had just re- any just cause. When the authorities searched their trunks over \$5,000 worth of gold was found therein. It is suspected now that many others of the Those who have persistently and men have been doing a similar business .- Det. News.

E. Mason, of Roscommon, has been

News.

is a less number of students absent than that of animals consuming a high school, than usual at this time of the best feed, they seem to do equally louis and Spruce Streets, to a man and wife without children. It is betyear. This a step forward for the well on the refuse pasturefields, shrub-ter farmished, and handler than most of Muskegon, is making calculations high school, than usual at this time of the best feed, they seem to do equally, work of the last half of the spring term lots, and wastes of the cattle and horse residences in Grayling. I reserve the work of the mst nan of the spring term is of more real benefit than the same feedracks. What crop suffers least in use of the small bed-room: I will also seasons of drouth if it be not wool and it ine at any other part of the year, in all departments, call and examine. The reviews and examinations now our line before purchasing elsewhere. The reviews and examinations now on the part of the year, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed and horse feedracks. What crop suffers least in use of the small bed-room: I will also seasons of drouth if it be not wool and is sell at private sale at 1-4 what they sheep crop is, it is so really marketed to sheep crop is, it is so really marketed and put in the louse since Jap. 1, 788.

The reviews and examinations now all and examine the feedracks. What crop suffers least in use of the small bed-room: I will also seasons of drouth if it be not wool and is sell at private sale at 1-4 what they sheep crop is, it is so really marketed.

The reviews and examinations now all and examine the feedracks. What crop suffers least in use of the small bed-room: I will also seasons of drouth if it be not wool and it is to really a solution and the seasons of drouth if it be not wool and the seasons of drouth if it be not wool and the seasons of drouth if it be not wool and the seasons of drouth if it be not wool and the seasons of drouth if it be not wool and it will also seasons of drouth if it be not wool and the seasons of drouth if it be not wool and the seasons of drouth if it be not wool and

Prof. R. C. Kedzie, arrived from Lansing, Thesday evening, to complete the plan of work on the experimental farm, The action of marl on this soil promises such abundant results that the Prof. has had constructed a sort of dredge nump, to take the product from the bottom of the lake,

which will be tested to-day and if sat-

isfactory will be fully described here-

Ruddock Post, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Knights of Pythias, of Cheboygan, have accepted the invitation of Fenton Post, of this city, to assist in the proper observance of Decoration day. The council has also accepted an invite and will appropriate a sum of money to assist the veterans to entertain their guests. Two com panies of United States regulars are also expected to take part in the cereley spent last Sabbath at the hospir monies. Dinner will be served in Orth's opera house, and there will be speeches and instrumental music. It will be a big day for St. Ignace. -St. Ignace News.

The Delineator.

The Delineator for June 1890 is at and, and as usual is replete, with information for the ladies, both as to designs and instructions for prepar ing their summer clothing. The same company also publish "The Quarterly Report" in connection with the Delineator, and both are furnished for the low price of \$2,00 per annum. Subscribers who send 10 cents for prepayment of postage will also receive a copy of the Metropolitan Catalogue until the current edition is exhausted. Monday evening. They loaded and If not of the present number they will ed. took to the Muskegon river, 105 cars receive one of the next. Ladies will find it to their advantage to sub scribe for these publications instead of those for which they will have to pay from \$3,50 to \$4,00. They are published by the Butterick Publishing Co. New York City, N. Y. Subscription received at this office.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

The county is safe, we may have oubted before, but after a visit to the School room where the Institute is in ession, we doubt no more. When we know that the future generation is in charge of such a galaxy of beauty and intelligence as was here assembled, we eel that the question is solved.

The Institute opened Monday morn ng under charge of Prof. H. R. Gass. of Flint, assisted by Prof. Benkelman and the attendance and interest mani fest promised in advance a most successful session. Our space forbids our following the programme of the several sessions, but-we have no hesitancy in saying that the work done excells both in quantity and quality, any inver held in this vicinity, and that its benefit will be shown in the future conduct of the schools through-

There is a total enrollment of 41 teachers, of whom 7 are from Roscommon county, and the balance 34; of Crawford, and as usual in all earthly take place on the evening of Decora- good, the ladies are largely in the majority, being 36 to 5.

THAT PRIME FAVORITE, "Peterso is among the earliest of the June magazines. It contains three fine full page engravings, a double colored fashion plate, and numerous illustrations. Two admirable serials are run ning besides a number of short stories, Marvin Post No. 240, Grand Army all of which are so good that it would of the Republic, meets in regular en seem invidious to select any for special campment next Saturday evening, mention: "Some Hardy Plants," will please everybody who loves flowers. to be present as the final arrangements Miss Scovil, the superintendent of the for Decoration day will then be com- Newport Hospital, contributes a valu able paper on the freatmen phyxia." This lady's practical "Talks by a Trained Nurse," along with miscellaneous articles on a wide range of interesting subjects, have become noticeable features of Peterson. The new volume, beginning with July will have such a variety of choice fle tion and other useful contributions as will largely Increase the value and reputation of the magazine. strongly advise any of our readers not mon, at the M. E. church. Such ser- familiar with the Magazine to try it vice is now general throughout the for the next six months. Terms, Two union, on the Sunday preceeding the dollars a year. One dollar for six day, and fends to keep alive the patrimonths. Sample copy, five cents. of daysolion to the cause for which Address, Peterson's Magazine, Philadelphia.

There is no better or speedier home builder than the sheep, which declares two dividends a year, says Galen Wilson-in the New York Tribune. Those who have persistently and judiciously maintained a considerable flock will be found prosperons. I feel safe in saying that almost any farm of 150 acres could readily maintain 100 the entire village. Now is the sheen in addition to the other stock. ngaged by Salling, Hanson & Co., in sheep in addition to the other stock their hardware department.-Grayling upon it; that their expense of suste-AVALANCHE. While we are sorry to nance would hardly be felt, and the see Mr. Mason leave our town, we soil constantly increase in fertility. congratulate him on his good fortune.

Roscommon's loss is Grayling's gain and the firm of Salling, Hanson & Co. can congratulate themselves on having and bushes; are not only good scavenactive as many kinds of man in whom ration a trip to the booming town of secured the services of a man in whom gers, turning into money such materials able. Give me a call.

— Demograt. Must be a new flown. their supply of herbage is less liable to We are pleased to notice that there be cut off by drouth or other cause on the intermediate department and smaller variety. While sheep choose

A Musicale will be given by Mrs. Asimore and her pupils, at the Metho dist charch. Thursday evening. June

5th. You are expected to attend. Mrs. Wm. Pringle was called t Kalkaska, last week by the illness of her sister. She is now visiting in Manistee, but will return in a few days, her

sister having recovered. The Sons of Veterans have arrangd a Literary Programme and Ice Macking City, 6 30A M 9.10 Cream social for the evening of May 30th, at G. A. R. hall, Let every-body attend and enjoy a pleasant

hour. Mr. K. G. Petrie, an artist of hicago, is located in town and prepared to do artistic work in various branches. If a sufficient number of pupils can be secured he will open a painting class next month. Call and

see him at Odell's Photo Studio. NOTICE. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard. being thankful for past favors, would respectfully say to the public that they have commenced work, for this spring, and will do all kinds of painting, graining, calsomining and paper langing, as cheap as the cheapest and

eat as the neatest.

Mar. 19, 3m. The institute programme included ecture last evening, by Prof. Gass, but an affection of the throat forbade his speaking and Prof. B. C. Kedsie who was here overlooking the experiment station, knidly consented to take his place. His subject, "Some of the Recompenses of War," was so pre sented as to chain the attention of the audience, and so practical as to be of value to all. Everybody was delight-

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray Hing, for the week ending May 17, '90 Cluff. Wm, E. ONeil. Frank

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say advertised.

J. M. JONES, P. M.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever-Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. Thatcher.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the bone flut they may attain ple in the hope that they may attain this book. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Bleetric Bitand the used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you aroun rugesum and ouse the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomich and Kidneys; Sald at 50c and 310 research by at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by H. C. THATCHER, Druggist. 4

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. Kings New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; thelped her, she bought a large bottle, helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 119 pounds. For taller particulars send staup to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith, Trial bottles of this wenderful Discovery free, at H.C. Thateman's Drug Store. 4

For Sale.

lots on favorable terms. For particu lar information, call on

JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t.f.

Rev. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of Not the Peace. Resides in Center.
Plains township. Post office, Pere
Chency. All business entrusted to
me will be promptly attended to.
Mon 23 220 May 23, '89.

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms. E. M. ROFFEE.

Public Notice!

Now is the Time.

WM. F. BRINK. April 3, tf.

Gunsmith Shop.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th. '87.

For Rent.

Lwill cant my house on the corner

MICHIGAN (JENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) GOING KORTH:

P. M. A. M. 8 35 9 60 a m 10 10 p m 4 50 p in 7 30 a m P. M. in 50 11 15 SOUTH,

P.M. A. M.

A. M

Mackinaw City, 9 45 800 GRAYLING: Arr 1 55 12 00 A_M . M. GRAYLING, Dep 1 55 12 00 11 10 d m 9 15 p m 6 40 p m 7 00 a; m 11 20 a m 10 30 p m

O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.

HARNESSSHOP

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN! ----

A LL parts of Harness made to order.
All kinds of Straps on hand. Second hand harness repaired and sold on commission. Repairing a specialty.
Shop on Railroad Street, an corner was to Sanderson's Hatel. West of Sanderson's Hotel.

A. H. TOWSLEY,

I. M. SILSBY, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.

PLANS and Specifications, Turnish ed upon application with prompt ness and dispatch. Post Office, Roscomman, Mich.



\$500,000 to Tuvest in Bonds diswill find it to their advisitable to apple Blank Bonds and blank for proceeding without charge. All Communications at



ST. LOUIS MD. THE TENEN OALLASTEX

HANSON & BRADEN.

Mortgage Salo.

DEFAULT having been made in the and the statute in since described and provided, motivers before the fact of t

Dotted this 6th day of May A. D. 1890.

Dotted this 6th day of May A. D. 1890.

JOHN S. HARDER. O. PALMER. Attorney for Mortgagee, May, 8th 1890;

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Edwin Re-McFariand and Venetic Ford 224 A. D. 1887, the McFariand and Venetic Ford 224 A. D. 1887, deeds, for the county of Grawford and State of Michigan, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1887, in Liber D of mortgages on pages 17 and 18, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said John Statey Jr. to Jesch W. Eves, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1887, by deed of assignment recorded in the office of said-liespister—of Deeds on the 15th day of March A. D. 1887, by deed of assignment for Mortgage on page 19, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the office of the first of the said liespister—of Deeds on the 15th day of March A. D. 1887, in Liber D of Mortgages on page 19, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the office of the said of Mortgage on page 19, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the office of the said of the said

ADVERTISERS " on Afertising space whon in Chango, will fund it on fite at 45 to 49 flandolph Ct., 1000 & Thomas of the Advertising Agency of 1000 & Thomas of

ANNOUNCEMENTIN

We have completed our invoice, and and are now making arrangements for the largest Spring stock

In order to make room for the same we expect to

ever brought to Northern Michigan.

SACRIFICE OUR PROFITS ON HEAVY GOODS, AND Will close out our line of WINTER CLOTHING, MACKINAWS, FELT and RUBBER GOODS, BLANKETS,

&c., at ASTONISHING LOW PRICES.

Having taken advantage of the depressed condition of the Eastern Market in recent purchases, our stock was never in finer condition and we can suit you in every line

DRY GOODS IN ENDLESS VARIETY;

GROCERIES, FRESH AND BEST BRANDS;

CLOTHING FOR HEAD, FEET AND BODY; SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE:

STOVES AND RANGES

HAY, OATS AND FEED;

WOOD. COAL and LUMBER.

or anything you want, at the

PIONEER STORE of SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY,

GRAYLING MICHIGAN.

WORLD

EVANS' PATTENT ANTI RUSTING TINWARE!

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE CLIFTON SPRINGS MANUFACTURING CO.

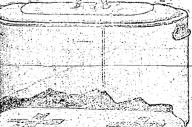
Fin is the only material which meets the requirements for Water Palls Toilet Ware, or articles for similar uses,

CLIPTON SPRINGS, NEW YORK.

This ware is made of the best Melyn Tin, having a strong rim to stand upon and a pat-

> ent galvanized bottom which profects





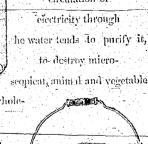
365, article Iron.) The circulation of

EVERY ARTICLE BEARS A LABBI. which gives to each purchaser an absolute guar antee against rist. This ware long ago ceased to be an experiment.

Eight years of severe test in all climates has proven that it is positively Anti-Rusting.

Articles in use six years are apparently as good as new. FOR SALE, ONLY, BY

SALLING, HANSON & Co.,---GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.



DOINGS OF THE DAY.

EVENTFUL MAPPENINGS IN EVERY

An Interesting Summary of the Latest News by Wire—Fires, Accidents, Crines, Politics, Religion, Commerce and Crops, Sandwiched with Minor Affairs.

BYNUM BEFORE THE BAR.

The House of Representatives Consures Mr. Bynum of Indians.
On the night, of the 17th inst. Mr. Bynum of
Indiana was consured by the House amid the
applause of the Domccrats, and with the declara-Ox the night, of the NTth inst. Mr. Bynum of indiana was consured by the House and the applause of the Democrate, and with the declaration that he accepted the consure as a decoration of hinds of the Democrate, and with the declaration that he accepted the consure as a decoration of hinds. The proceeding heading up to the war of combine follow: Mr. Hayno of Pennsylvania in speaking to a verbul announce of the tariff till sent to the clerk's desk and had read a letter from James Campbell of Pittaburg Pa, denying the statements reflecting upon bis character mach a fow days since by Mr. Bynum of Indiana and Mr. Wilson of West Virgina. In lise letter the strongly attacks those confinement and usos vigorous language in denting the statement of the Mr. Mr. Bynum scenred the floor and said that the Campbell of Hadint's was to the confinement of the Mr. Mr. Bynum scenred the floor and said that the Campbell and the West Virginia happers denouncing Campbell as a liar and person. He had tolographed to the West Virginia papers denouncing Campbell as a liar and person. He had tolographed to the West Virginia papers denouncing Campbell as a liar and person. He had tolographed to the West Virginia papers denouncing Campbell as a liar and person. He had tolographed to the West Virginia papers denouncing Campbell as a liar and person. He had tolographed to the West Virginia papers denouncing Campbell as a liar and person. He had tolographed to the West Virginia papers denouncing Campbell as a liar and person. He was a citizen who may for largerived can get into the Record since the Ohair has said that the way a citizen who may for largerived can get into the Record is by the indorsement of a monitore of the Words, and that I was responsible for them words, and that I was suit that the words be taken down. The offers and private to say in the declaration of the words, and that I accept and an willing to believe that I have as great conditions to be administered by the words were taken down and reported from the clork's desk, ha

Standing of the Various Clubs in the Six Leading Organizations ? c. Interstate, W. . CO Burlington 10 . 633 Pooria 10 . 656 Evansville 6 . 615 Terro Ha'te 8 . 560 Galesburg 6 . 600 Quiney 6 . 600

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.

Thirty-four Persons Willed and a Hundred

Mounded at a Havana Fire.

A Havana cable says: A fire broke out in Ysasi's hardware store and in a short time the flames reached a barrel of powder-in the bullding and a territic explosion fol-lowed. The whole structure was blown to places and thirty-four persons were killed. In addition to the killed over 100 persons are injured. The explosion caused the wildest excitement throughout the city. and thousands flocked to the scene of the disaster. The Governor-General, the and marker regatables bodly. In this city ico Civil Governor, and all the principal authorities of the city were promptly authorities of the city were promptly on the ground, and add a everything in their power to aid the injured and calm the grief-stricken relatives of the vications of the original country of the city of the vications. Everal houses adjacent to the time. Several houses adjacent to the wrecked buildings were damaged by the explosion. Ganes of men are at work on the debris. Meny human limbs have been taken from the rans. The relatives of uouios are brought out the scenes are most distressing. Ysasi, the proprietor of the wrocked hardware store, has been ar rested. It is feared that there are soveral more victims in the rulins. Over the there are so is the second second was to be second to so is head was to be second was to so is head was to so is hea missing persons supposed to be in the ters, and the Chamber of Commerce, and many other buildings flags are hanging at half-mast. Everywhere are signs of mourn

A Portuguese Expedition A political and scientific expedition to Mozambique will start from L shon early in July and will disembark at Quillimane.

Open Liquor Selling at Topeka-Liquor is openly sold at Topeka Kan and no attempt is made to put a stop to the

Valuable Antimony Deposits. Rich discoveries of antimony have beer made in the State of Chinahua, Mexico. Fire at Salt Lake City.

At Salt I ake, Utab, Heary Dinwoody's furniture store was destroyed by fire. The fire was very fierce and hot, but by great efforts it was confine I to the furniture stor proper, the Calder building adjoining and complete loss, and of the fine three-story brick building only blackened and cracked n alls camabs. The Leak mental k is placed at \$100,000; on buildings, \$25,000; insurance in Grant Bros. Company, \$44,000; in Hugh. & Rews', \$18,000; in W. E. Smedley's, \$2,000

- a total of \$71,000.

and R. Martinson's residence at Lake Park, poses to divide the money as follows: For Minn, have been destroyed by fire. Two lovees, \$350,000; pablic schools, \$350,000; children of Mr. Ebetleft, who used the hospitals, \$100,000; insanc, \$75,000; deaf, upper part of the store for a dwelling, per-ished in the flames. The win I was blow-ing a gale from the southwest and the business portion of the town narrowly escaped

estruction.

To Purchase Land from the Indians.

distanch says: Tho destruction. David H. Jerome of Michigan, Julge War-

filteen, have left for the Iowa Reservation to confer with the Indians for the purchase of lands. The party will be gone ten days. BOGOSLOV, THE NEW VOLCANO, ON

A TEAR. A Pillar of Flame and Ashos at Least

Four Miles High. -Bogoslov, the Aluskan volcano that rose from the ocean depths about seven years ago and blazed and smoked for a time, is again in cruption. The news has reached San Francisco, by private letters from Port Hullk, on Oonalaska Island. The eruption began February 10th and has continued at with ashes, and these fell in showers in the town of Illulik, forty-four miles to the the eruption it seemed that the pillar of fire and smoke was fully fifteen miles high. Just twelve miles back of the settlement, and between it and Bogoslov, rises the mountain of Makushin, 5,691 feet high. Pro'. Davidson, of the Coast Survey, estimates that the volcanic oillar must have been sent up to a height of at least four m'les above the sea in or der for it to be seen at all by the people of Illulik. Capt. Everett Smith, of the steam whaler Oren, passed near the scene scene after the first cruption. He noted that four islets, each detached but near the volcano island, had arison from the depths. The sounds 844 fathoms, and there is a depth of 1,200 fathoms about twelve miles away.

MR. CARLISLE NOMINATED.

He Captures the Senatorship from Ker

tucky.
A Frankfort (Ky.) dispatch says: The Democratic caucus held to nominate a can-didate for the United States Senate to fill out the unexpired term of the late Hon. James B. Beck was short, yet full of interest and excitement. Immediately upon the assembly of the caucus, the with-drawal of ex-Governor Knott and Hon. Evan T. Setilo was announced, after in Carlisle receiving 51 votes. Lindsay 33, and McCreary 80. The name of ex-Gov. McCreary was then withdrawn, which left the contest between Carlisle and Lindsay, The second ballotresulted: Car-lisle 72, Lindsay 43, and Carlisle was declared the nomines of the party. A comwas then appointed consisting of Ion. James Mulligan, who nominated Carlisle, and Hon, Claude Thomas, who econded the nomination, to notify the escorted him into the Sonato chamber mid great applause, and Mr. Carlisle made

COMMANDER MEALLA GUILTY. He Is Suspended from Rank and Duty for

The action of the Scoretary of the Navy in the case of Bowman H. McCulla, late Commander of the United States steamer Enterprise, has been made public. McCalla was tried by court-mattal on five charges, as follows: Striking another person in the navy (Fireman John E. Walker); violation of the twenty-fourth article of the govern ment of the navy (inflicting improper punishments); maltreatment of persons subject to his orders; conduct unbecom-ing an officer of the navy and violation of the tenth clause of the twentieth article of the articles for the government of the havy, in failing to read to the ship's company the articles for the government of the navy. The court found him guilty of all the charges and sentenced him "to be susthree years and to retain his present number on the list of commanders while so sus-The accion of the departs mbodied in a general order issued by the ecretary approving the sentence

FROST NIPS WESTERN CROPS. A Touch of Winter in Missouri, Kansa

and Ibwa Does Much Damage Untim ly frosts have caused considerable damar o in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Mi nois, as the following dispatches show

A Winfield, Kansas, special reports a hea-frost over Southern Kansas, Small fruit A Winfield Kansas, special reports a beavy frost over Southern Kansas. Simil fruits, where exposed, were nearly all killed: Vegetables on the low lands write-badly injured. Corn is injured in many localities, and where frozen to the ground will be totally destroyed. A Kansas City telegram reports, heavy frosts in portions, of Kansas and Missouri. Strawberries, grapesind borries of all kinds are completely destroyed and garden, vegetables frozen to the ground. At El Dorado the thermometer registered below freezing. The wheat corp was considerably injured, and furits and regotables were also hurt. At Actionon wheat was damaged considerably and, some fields that had, begun to bloom were reinned. The frost was very heavy at Emperia, but seems lot to here done much damage except to vegetables. At Marshall, Mo., tee formed one-eigh in of an inch thick. This proxing corn has been much injured. A Waterloo, Ia, special says: A sover foot in this locality dimniged fruit.

MURDERED IN THEIR HOME.

Thr. e Mombers of the Crouch Family Killed for Their Money. A triple mit der has been committed at Bentleyville, Pa. John Crouch, a farmer.

with the murderers. The appearance of the house indicated that a thorough search of the premises had been made, as though to obtain plander. The Crouch family were among the most respectable and well-to-do people of the community, and were supposed to have large sums of money about the house. There is no clue to the

THREE LIVES LOST IN A WRECK.

The Conductor, Engineer and Fireman of a Construction Train Fatatly Injured. A St. Louis d'spatch says: The new St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railway was the scene of a fatal railroad wreck. A mixed construction train started for Clayton, and just before reaching the rown the engine and five cars left the truck. Richard Jones, engineer, and Richard Shelleralt. conductor, were killed, and Arnold Garfield, fireman, fatally in ured. The engine and cars were reduced to so up iron. Thirty the workshop being sayed. The stock is a men had narrow escapes, but jumped and saved themselves

RAISED IT TO \$1,000,000.

The Lote fana Lottery Makes a Bid for the Renowal of its Charter,
A Baton Rouge: La., dispatch says:
Joliason Mortis has decided to double his
offer for a lottery license, and will give this Polished in the Flames.

State \$1,000,000 per annum for the privings.

Carlson & Euctiol's store and contonis of maintaining a lettery. Mr. Morris proposes to divide the money as follows: For June, have been destroyed by fire. Two dumb, and blind, \$27,00); draininge of city

KILLED IN THEIR PLAY.",

Three Children Smothered to Death by a Cave-In of Earth in a Cellar. A Guthelio, J. T., dispatch says: The Cherokeo Commission, comprising ox Go., lin-in exervation for a celiar at Seventh. avenue and Fi teenth street. New York ren and G. Sayre of Indiana, and Alfred City, the embankment enved in upon them,

M. Wilson of Arkansas, with a party of and Arthur Taylor, aged 8 years, his broth-THE NATIONAL SOLONS. or John, aged J, and Porcy Weaver, aged 8 were smothered to death before they could be extricated. Otto Bruner, aged 9, was taken out alive, and will recover. The bank had been undermined by recent rains.

Petitioning the Czar of Russia. Amovement has been inaugurated in this country to secure one million signatures to a memorial to be sent to the Czar of Rus sin, asking that he look into and seek to ameliorate the condition of the exiles in Siberia. Responses are coming at the rate of 1,500 a day. The petition is couched in very moderate language, reciting the friendly relations of the two nations, asks that the Czar take notice of the wi spread interest of our people in the Sibelian exile system. The expression of the petition is that in the punishment of some of her subjects Russia is not in harmony with the humanizing sentiments of the age.

Religious Gatherings. North and South, are holding their ses sions respectively at Saratoga, N. Y., and Asheyille, N. C. Kentucky Methodists have just celebrated at Lexington the organization of the Methodist Church in the State One of the important events of the session of the Methodist Church South, at St Louis, was the delivery of the fraternal massage from the Northern church by the llow Dr. Frank M. Bristol. of Chicago.

New Podoral Officials. The Prosident has sant to the Sonate the

following nominations: ollowing nominations:

Registers of Land Offices—J. I. Nesbitt, of Nebraska, at North Platte, Neb.; J. F. Shrechun, of California, at San Francisco; Joseph Trace, of California, at Hamboldt; J. H. McKee, of Colorado, at Hugo, Col. Receivers of Public Moneys—R. C. Heydlauf, of Wiecousin, at Ashland, Mis.; D.-B. Borngsteiner, of Nebraska, at McCook, Neb.; A. S. Haldwin, of Nebraska, at Nerlii Platter, T. S. Hang, of Oregon, at The McCook, Neb.; A. S. Haldwin, of Colorado, at Hugo, Attacher, at Hugo, Attacher, at Hugo, Attacher, at Hugo, Atta

Presidential Appointers Confirmed. In executive session the Senate has confirmed the followin - nominations:

Oklahoma Officials - George W. Steele of In Oklahoma Officials—George W. Steele of Indian, Governo-; Robert Martin of Oklahoma, Scenviary; Edward B. Green of Illinois, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; R. J. Seny of Missouri and J. G. Clark of Wisconsin, Associate Justices; W. S. Ainty, Marshall; Horaco Speed of Okfahoma, Attorney; Albert H. Jenes, United States Marshal for Colorado; W. H. Claylon, Aktorney for Western District of Arkansa; Juhn S. Durham of Peinsylvania, Cansul at San Domingo, The momination of William D. Sorby, to be Consul-General 66 Ecuador, was coultrmed by a strict party vota. Minister Palmer Will Resign

Ex-Senator Palmer, Minister to Spain, has arrived in Washington. He has announced to the President his intention of resigning his post at once, unless it shall be decided that there is some dislocation necessity for his return to Spain. It is un derstood that his successor has alrealy been practically determined upon. He wil not be a citizen of Michigan, however: .-

Will Elect a President of Brazil A Rio de Janei, o cable says: The first re-publican Congress will elect a President of the republic, and the Brazilian Constitution will be promulea to be ore August. It has been resolved that foreigners of more than six months' residence in the country shall declare their nationality before their consulor a notary public. Two Persons Burnell to Death.

Fire started in a saloon by the explosion of a lamp at Spokane Palls. Wash., and destroyed half a block of frame buildings and burned two persons to death. Several oth ers were seriously injured.

Armed bands are forming in Macedonia for the purpose of making an attempt to Sofia for conspiring to kill Prince Ferdi High License in Georgia.

The liquor lie use in Rome, Ga. has been rut at \$1,000 per annum, the entire sum in dvance. Ten dealers have paid for

censes and three have gone out of bust-Ohlo Christian Socialists The Christian Socialists of Ohio have effected a State organization, with the Rev. If. M. Bacon, of Toledo, President, and the

Rev. E. P. Fostor, of Cincinnati, Secretary. Murdered by the Hatholds. was found murdered, presumably by the Hetfiel I faction. The victim was a member

of the McCoy gang. Nine Soldiers Commit Suicide During an exchange of prisoners nine soldiers of the king of Dahomey committed sufeide by drowning themselves in the harbor rather than return to service.

Ten Stores Burned. At Auburn. Neb., a block of ten stores was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of about \$50,000 on the buillings and contents. A defective flue caused the fire.

James Butler, while plowing at Ip-wich, Mass., turned up an Indian idol in the shape of a serpent, which is looked upon as an undoubt d relie of the stone age.

A Stock Exchange Fails. The New England Stock Exchange. No. 15 State street, Boston, has failed for \$60,000, but expects to a tilo speedily with its creditors.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO

	Electric transfer and transfer	<u>_</u>
-	CHICAGO.	١.
1	CATTLE-Prime \$ 5.00 @ 5.75	
1	Fair to Good 4,50 @ 5,00	j -4
. !		1 1
- 1		- (
•	SHEEP. 4.50 @ 7.00 WIRAT—No. 2 Red. 7.00 @ 93 @ 94	١.
r)	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1.1
	CORX - NO. 2	hii
-		ŀ١
	OAUS-NO. 2	li
-1	BUITER-Choice Creamers 10, 46 10	Ŀ
.	CHEESE-Enll Cream days	1
1	Freds Fresh	1
1	POTATOES - Choice naw, per bu 41 65 50	
-1	Print Mose	H
1	PORKMOSS. 12,50 @13,03 MILWAUKEE.	Γ.
. 1	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	
1	WHEAT NO. 2 Spring	
1	CORN 3.10. 3	1
	OATSNo. 2 White	1
1	16YE-No. 1	, 1
- 1	Rre-No. 1 522 53 Banter-No. 2 45 26 A614	7
	-Pork-Mess 12.50 (613.00	1.1
j	DETROIT	١,
i	CATILE 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	lı
. 1	Hous. 301 of 147	1
1	Sheep	1
4	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	i
1	Conn-No. 2 Yellow	1 2
-	OATS-No. 2 White	
d	OATS-No. 2 White	1
	TODE DO.	
-		- 1
1		L
	WHEAT	1
	WHEAT	1
	WHPAT	1
	WHEAT 922-26 024-2 CONN-Clash 351-6 35 OATS No. 2 White 30 65 300-6 NEW YORK 25 65 5-25	1
	WHEAT 922-26 024-2 CONN-Clash 351-6 35 OATS No. 2 White 30 65 300-6 NEW YORK 25 65 5-25	1
	WHEAT 922-26 024-2 CONN-Clash 351-6 35 OATS No. 2 White 30 65 300-6 NEW YORK 25 65 5-25	1
	WHEAT 922-26 024-2 CONN-Clash 351-6 35 OATS No. 2 White 30 65 300-6 NEW YORK 25 65 5-25	1
	WHEAT 522 35 9315 CONN-Cash 537 61 35 OATS No. 2 White 33 65 3015 NEW YORK 425 65 525 THOSE 422 64 525 HIGHS 423 65 53 WHEAT NO. 2 Red 95 65 50 CONN-No. 2 White 95 65 100 CONN-No. 2 White 41 65 42 CONN-No. 2 White 42 65 42 C	1 1 1
	WHEAT 522 ± 5 934 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	WHEAT 522 ± 5 934 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	WHEAT 522-35 9345 508.00 508.00 535 64 325 63.00 62 508.00 535 64 325 64 525	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	WHEAT 522-35 9345 508.00 508.00 535 64 325 63.00 62 508.00 535 64 325 64 525	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	WHEAT 522-35 9345 5945	3
	WHEAT 522-35 9345 5945	1
	WHEAT 522-52 594 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1
	WHEAT 522 525 524 525 52	1
	WHEAT 522 525 524 525 52	1 1
	WHEAT 522-52 594 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1 1 1
	WHEAT 522-52 594 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1 1
	WHEAT 522 523 524 525 52	1 1 1
	WHEAT	1 1 1
	WHIAT	1 1 1
	WHIAT	1 1 1
	WHEAT	1 1 1
	WHEAT	1 1 1

WORK OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Our National Luw-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country— Various Measures Proposed, Discussed

Among the petitions presented in the Senate on the 18th inst, and referred was one, by Mr. Quay, from business—upon in Philadelphia remonstrating againet-the increase—of_duty on dress goods made wholly or partly from wook. Among the bills reported and placed on the calendar ware the following: Senate bill apprepriating \$25,000 for a public building at Madrison, Ind. Mr. Davis from the Committee on Pensions reported back in House substitute for the Senate depondent handon between the following reported the public products of the Senate depondent handon between the following the state of the Senate depondent handon between a sked. Agreed to Messis, Davis, Sawyer, and Hodgelt were appointed conferences on the part of the Senate. The Senate their sket p. m., resumed consideration of the silvor bill, and Mr. Jones, of Nevada, continued the speech bigun by him the previous day. At the ornelization of Mr. Jones' speech the Senate went into executive session and adjourned. The House, after the transaction of some routine business, went into committee of the whole Alir. Payson, of Illinois, in the chair on the tailf bill. Mr. McMillin, of Tennesse, moved to reduce the daty on amnonia. He could see no reason why this article of necessity to the farmer (Ohio, opjosed the amendment, and stated that since the tariff had encouraged competition in this country the price of amnonia had been reduced from 20 cents to Tig cents per pound. Mr. Ruttraworth then made a long speech on the bill and at its centurism, Mr. McMillin's anneadment was rejected. Mr. Mcdringhaus, of Mr. Senate on the duty on control of the day on amnonia had been reduced from 20 cents to Tig cents per pound. Mr. Ruttraworth then made a long speech on the bill and at its centurism. Mr. McMillin's anneadment was rejected. Mr. Mcdringhaus, of Mr. Senate on the duty from 20 to 10 per cent. Lost. Mr. Beggs, of California, buffered an amendment was rejected. The manufacture of the 18th proparations as as to reduce the duty from 20 to 10 per cent. Lost. Mr. Reggs, o Among the petitions presented in the Senat on the 13th inst, and referred was one, by Mr

fered but were rejected, and after tonsidering Higteen of the 155 pages of the 501 boom mittee rose and the House adjourned.

Among the bills reported and placed on the ealendar of the Senate on the 14th finat, were the following. House bill to establish new harter the following. House bill to establish new harter the following. House bill to establish me harter the following. House bill to establish me harter the following. House bill is subjecting imported liquors to the provisions of the laws of the soveral States. Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to establish a University of the United States, and had it referred to a select committee of mind. The Senate bill appropriating StOy, 60 for a public building at Rock Island, Ill., was passed. The State bill was taken top, and Mr. Tellor and the silver bill was taken top, and Mr. Tellor has silver bill was taken top, and Mr. Tellor has silver bill was taken top, and Mr. Tellor bill was taken top, and the Sonate the dependent-pension bill and a conference was ordered. The House then went into committee the other was of the Willing Mr. Bynum (Ind.) moved to reduce the dependent-pension bill and a conference the other was the mr. Tellor bill was adjusted. Mr. Mr. Bynum (Ind.) moved to reduce the duty on content the till bill. Mr. Bynum (Ind.) moved to reduce the duty on the tellor bill bill bill. Mr. Bynum (Ind.) move

speech on the silver question, on the 15th Scentor Coke, of Texas then took the floor Schator Coke, of Texas then took the floor. Mr. Coke styled the bill as nothing more nor less than a wavehouse bill, proposing as it did to turn the United States dreasury into a vast store ones. A wavehouse, in which to deposit large sums of silver bulbion. He, for one, was not in favor of the United States going into the warehouse business. The amendment proposed by the Senator from Colorade, Mr. Teller, for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, hy was heartly in favor of and would give it his earnest support. When Mr. Coke had concluded the Sonato took up and passed a bull to authorize the sale of the Menoumnet tribe-of-indians in the States of the Menoumnet tribe-of-indians in the States of the Menoumnet tribe-of-indians in the State of Wisconsin. In the Monis Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, from the tommittee on Rules, propred a resolution providing that mercater the House shall meet at It delock; that after reading bild the House shall go lint committee of the whole on the tariff bill; that the bill shall be read through, commencing with warsgraph III, and shall be open to amendmenter any part of the bill following peragraph 110, and that on Wednes. shall be open to memericing with paragraph III, and shall be open to membrane and part of the bill following paragraph IIO, and that on Wednesday, the 'latt' inst.', at 12 noon the bill with, pending disconlinents shall be reported to the flouse. After a long debate the resolution was adopted—year 128, mays 13. Messra Morrill, say get and Yoder were appointed conference on the work of the control of the whole (Mr. Greavinor, of Ohio-in the chair, on the tariff bill and apent the afternoon on the subject. An evening session was held for the consideration of pension, idlis.

f pension Mils. The Senate spent most of the 16th inst. de The Senate spent most of the 16th inst debating the amendment by Schator Primb to the silver bill now under consideration. The amendment provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall at no time be allowed by law to retain and hold in the Treasury Department as a surplus an amount to exceed \$10,000,000, The amendment provoked a running debate, in which Senators Plumb Ingalls, Sherman, Edinqueds, Allison, Cockrell, Reagan, and Vest participated. All the speakers condemned the bolley of hearding money in the treasury, and some such measure as Senator Plumb's is likely to pass. In the House Mr. Honderson; of Jova, and Mr. Candler, of Massachusetts, Ricked over the traces. The tariff bill was under discussion in the House, and Mr. Honderson; of Jova, and Mr. Candler, of Massachusetts, Ricked over the traces. The tariff bill was under discussion in the House, and Mr. Honderson; of the bill was under discussion in the House and Mr. McKinley offered an amendment specifically its chim blown glass a hardren. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Henderson and Mr. Henderson and Mr. McKinley offered he which daily from those who have to any thirty whom he bed not the information to provide the clint to work for the increase of any thirty whom he bed not the information to inside the world decline to work for the increase of any thirty whom he bed not the information to inside the world decline discussion and that he constituents were opposed to the feature of the bill under discussion and that he constituents were opposed to the feature of the bill under discussion and the Large bottles 50c and \$1,00. bating the amendment by Schator Plamb to the constituents—were opposed to the feature of the bill under discussion and that he should vote against it. An amendment offered by Mr. Henderson to leave the duty on lamp chimneys, as ander the present law was defeated by a vote of 107 to 103, and the McKinley amendment was agreed to. The wool schedule was next-taken mp, and several minor amendments offered by the Committee of Ways and Mans adopted after considerable discussion. The duty or woolen yarr, which was fixed by the bill at twice the smount per pound of the duty on wool, was raised to two and one-link those the fare on wool, and the duty on wools of the third class valued at 18 cents per pound or less was increased to 32 per cent, ad valorem, and on those valued at over 13 cents per pound was fixed at 51 per cent, ad valorem. At 5 pr m. the House took a 70-sess until evening for consideration of pension bills.

Is the Senate, on the 12th inst. Mr. Hoar, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the House structurent to the Senate anti-trust from the Judiciary Committee, resported back the House auctiment to the Senate antitrinst bill, with an amountment, Messes, vest and Goke s'ared that, as members of the committee they shill not concur in the report, and Mr. Hoar explained the effect of the action recommended. The matter work over. The Senate bill to fix the thines and places for holding Federal Courts in the Pistflet of Kansas was reported by Mr. Angells, from the Judiciary Committee, and was passed. The Senate bill appropriating \$230,00 for a building at Olden, Utah, was reported and placed on the sal-and. The feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger to the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger to the day and the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger of the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger of the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger of the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger of the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger of the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger of the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger of the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger of the feature of the feature of the day's proceedings was a ronger of the feature of the whole, Mr. Payson of lilicols, in the chair. Mr. Anderson offered an amendment authorizing the Proceeding of the feature of the bill king the range of the controlled by any trust or combination for an ended the production of the said article is controlled by any trust or combination of the bill king the range of the feature of the bill king the range of the feature of the bill with the feature of the bill with the feature of the bill which places a duty on maniate acid and subplaine acid used largely in manufacturing fertilizers. After a long disease. ...

Rural Notes and News.

Yes, get a good grindstone. A good hired man is a treasure. Lead, not follow, your field force. How many trees have you planted? Method and system pay on the farm Amber is a good variety of sorghum Work and pluck are sover than luck Ignore scrubs; raise more good stock. The worst hand on the farm-alcohol. Forty-flve Years' Bondage.

GENTS: For forty-five years I have been and thou-matte difficulties, part of the time confined to my hed. My blood was badly diseased, Six bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup to my bad. My blood was badly diseased.
Six bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup
did me more good than all the other mediolines I have taken. My friends have used
it, and in every case it has proven a wonderful remedy. I lake known some wonderful cures of dyspopsia and neuralgla.

MRS. MARY BIDDLE. Mitcheliville, Iowa,
Hibbard's Rheumatic Sy. up and Plasters
are remedies of great merit. I believe it y,
have no equal in the cure of rheumatism
and all blood diseases.

Dr. H. REICHARD. Druggist.

The Spring is the time to take Hib ard's
Rheumatic Syrup for the blood. For sala
by all druggists. Progrand only by the
Charles Wright Medicine Company, Detroit, Mich.

Darkened Homes

It has been demonstrated beyond question that dark ened homes breed laziness, dirt, and corruption. The eye is not of-fended at what it sees not; and the dame fended at what it sees not; and the dame of the kitchen surely doesn't carry a flas' lantern about to search corners for dust. Wherever these is least light, we find the most moths, for in the breeding season mother instinct looks for dark places and there rests, says the Upholecter. To be sure, a house we'l lighted shows up its defects; but pover y's honest, you know, and cle miliness is next to godliness, so, as a matter of cleanliness, you should avoid the dark as you would a pestilence. If every cupboard and closet in a house were well lighted and well dusted, there would be no vermin; and if the sun could shine into every doorway, heard this trile maxim for several years heard this trile maxim for several years past, and those who would live in an in-tellectual atmosphere, subdued and hushed, have smiled at it with an air of hushed, have smiled at it with an air of conscious superiority; but the revolution has come, nevertheless, and now the great upholstery problem is, How to convert this house, furnished to exclude light, into a cheerful, well-rentilated home, without a complete tearing up of old furnishings, and in a way, too, that will not disclose the ulemishes of the furnishings too cruelly.—Boston Herald.

Supremely Delightful
To the emediated only debilitated invalid is the
sense of returning heelth and strength produced
by Hostetian's Stomach Bitters. When that promoter of vigor is tested by persons in fcebla health, its restorative and vitalizing potency soon evinces itself in improved appetite, digestion and nightly repose, the sole conditions under which strength and nerve quietude are vouchsafted to the human system. A gain in feah of course ensue upon the restoration of digesiton and assimilation. As surely as winder follows the fall of the leaf adea discussed in the conditions of the leaf and the second restoration and assimilation. As surely as winders of the leaf and the strength of the leaf and the size of the leaf and the strength of the leaf and the strength of the leaf and the strength of the size of the could desire the infamilies of age and those of the pention of the leaf and the size of the pention of the size of the pention of the pention of the size of the pention oon evinces itself in improved appetite, diges

The Cause of the Gloom.

"What is the matter, for Heaven's sake?" exclaimed the frightened passensake?" exclaimed the frightened passeuger, rising and groping helplessly about.
"Nothing madam," replied the conductor of the Chicago suburban train,
reassuringly. "Sometimes people think,
we've broke through into a timnel, and
sometimes they think there's a tromendous tornato coming, but it's neither.
The brakeman has just lit the lamps.
That's all,"
And the willing.

That's all."

And the polite official cautio usly felt his way along through the thick darkness toward the next car.—Clicago Tribine.

On, how can a fair-maiden smile and be gay. Be levely and hoving and dear. As savet as a rose and as bright as the May. When her liver is all out of gent?

when her liver is all out of gent?

She can't. It is impossible. Lut if she will only take Dr. Plerge's Golden Medical Discovery, it will cleanse and stimulate her disordered liver, purify her blood, make her complexion soft and rosy, her breath whole-complexion soft and rosy, her breath whole-sweet. All druggists. Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit and disgust

DR. WEISMAN, a German biologist, is trying to show that artifici il modifica trying to show that artists a modifications of living forms can be transmitted from one generation to another. He has cut the tails off some hims anualred white hires in the hope that they will breed a race without tails.

M. I., THOMPSON & Co., Druggists, Condersport, Ia., say Hell's Catarth Cure is the best and only sure rure for centerth they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c;

A FRENCH company is about to construct a railroad from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and the classic land of Palestine, which has hitherto heard no note of travel louder than a donkey's bray, will soon resonnd to the shrill clamor of the steam whistle.

Card of Thanks.

TI the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks; containing expressions of gratifude which come to simply from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would oll a fair-sized book. How much better to invite all to call on any druggist and got a free sample bottle.

He-Miss Wayting, you are a puzzle to me. I never know how to take you. She (shyly)-You never tried, -Burlington Free Press,

Hibbard's Rhenmatic and Liver Pills. These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. Nogriping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarintee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headaghe, Constipution, Dyspepsia. Billousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other preparation.

THE Postmaster General should suppress matrimony by all means, for matri-mony is a lottery.

Siz Norels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada, Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postare paid, upon receipt of 2 Dobbins Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for snle by all grocers.

"I'm no read bird," said the parrot, when given a book to peruse.

You Need It Now

To impart strength and to give a feeling of lealth and vigor throughout the system, there is nothing and vigor throushout the system, there is nothing-equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla? It seems peculiarly adapted to overcome that tired feeling caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system it purifies and reno-vales the blood. We carriestly urge the large atmy of clerks, bookkerpers, school teachers, housewise, operatives and all others who have been closely-confued during the winter, and who need a good spring medicine, to try Hood's Sarsavarilla new. It will do you good.

Therer spring for years I have made it a practice to take from three to two buttles of Hood's Sar-saparilla, because I know it purifies the blood and

to take from three to five buttles of Hood's Sar-saparilla, because I know it purifies the blood and That languid feeling, sometimes called 'spring will never visit the system that has been properly cared for by this nover-failing remedy."
W. H. Lawnence, Editor Agricultural Epitomist,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists - \$1; six for \$1. Trepared only C. I., HOOD & CO., Lowell, Many

100 Doses One Dollar PENSION Wishington, D.G. Successfully Prosecute's Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.B. Ponsion Bureau, Syrs in last way, 15 adjudicating ethans, atty since MOTHERS' FRIEND

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT. JOOK TO "MOUTERS" MALLEMETER. DEADTIELD REHILLATOR OO. ATLANTA, OA. MOLD BY ALLDRUCGISTS.

Worth \$10,000.

Two friends most after a separation of

ten years.
"How are you doing, old man?" asks one.

"Middling."

"Rich, I suppose?"

"Not worth a cent."

How are you doing?" "Middling."
"Rich, I suppose?"
"Well, they say every the is worth \$2,000 to him. y every child a man has

"Yes."
"I'm worth \$10,003; I've got five children."—Buffalo Courter:

dren."—Bufulo Courter:

A LARGE potroloum tauk steamer has been launched in England. It was built for a Persian firm for the transport of petroleum between Baku and Astrakhan. The steamer, which is built in two halves so that it can be taken to peces for the sake of pessing through locks, is 253 feet. long, 28 feet broad ant 11 feet deep. She carries large steam pumps for the filling and emptying of the vessel. There are also accommodations for passengers both on deck and in a sa on, and electric lights are used entirely.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists soli it. 25c

We recommend "Tansil's Punch" Cigar.

Z:AYCOB2 OIL Cures



Backache. Martinez, Cal., October 2, 1888.

I could herdly walk or lie down from lame back; suffered several avecks. St. Jacobs Of permanently cured me, other remedies having failed to do so. FRED. HITTMAN.

Ing failed to do so. FRED. HITTMAN.

Cloverdule, Ind. Feb. 8, 1887.

From a bad cold pains settled in my back and I suffered greatly; confined to bed and could hardly move or turn. I tried & Jacobs Oll, which cured me. I do no fear recurrence.

MRS. P. M. REINHELMER.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figsis taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 500

and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

ILIKE MY WIFE POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER.

Because It Improves Her Looks and is as Fragrantas Violets SOLD EVERYWHERE

CATARRE CREAMBALM
Cure For CATARRY
Cleansos the CATARRY
Nasal Pala and

7

Heals the Sores, Senses of Taste and Smell.

TRY THE CURE! HAY-FEVER able. Price 50 cents at Druggists tets. ELY BROTHERS, 56 War

wat o folkse SALT LAKE CITY.

GOLD FOR ONE CENT, T. amber of Commerce offers \$20 for near transfer on Units, population, U. Everybody ourside of Utah Invited

To Restore Tone

and Strength to the System when weakened by La Grippe or any other

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is positively unequalled. Get the BEST.

Illness,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

PATENTS -- PENSIONS -- How to get a pend for digest of Pension and Bounty Laws. Bend for Inventors' Judie or How to get a latent. Parace O'Farring, attorney at Law, Weshington, D.









GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.



and 80: periage for pain liber'd book, 224 pages, which will not you in plain selled envelope. Mention this paper. Addre OWEN ELECTRIO BELT & APPLIANCE CO. SOB North Brondway, ST. LOUIS, MO. 20 Broadwe



BEST IN THE WORLD. OTHER SPECIALTIES for GENTLEMEN, LADIES, MISSES and BOYS.

None genuine unless name and price are stamped on bottom. Sold everywhere.

**Send address on postul for valuable.



No. 21-90



It may be true what some men say. PUBLIC PINION endorses Sapolio. - *

For many years SAPOLIO has stood as the finest and best article of this kind in the world. It knows no equal, and, although it costs a trifle more its durability makes it outlast, two cakes of cheap makes. It is therefore the cheapest in the end. Any grocer will supply it at a reasonable price,

Prepared by

KIDDER'S PASTILLES.









grations." For sale by all Druggitts and Yazey Goods Deaters in the U.S., Canadas, and Europe. BERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

gh knowledge of the naturallaws

DR OWEN'S
ELEGERIC BELT
AND SUSPENSORY.
PAIENTE AUG. 16, 1887, IMPROVEN'S LIFETTE AUG. 16, 1887, IMPROVEN'S LIFETTE AUG. 1800 NO. 1800 NO.

Trembling, Bexual Andrews of Trembling, Bexual Andrews of Haustion, Wasting of Haustion, Wasting of Haustion, Wasting of Trembling of Haustion, Wasting of Trembling of Hausting of Trembling of Hausting of Hausting of Hausting of Hausting of Hausting of Hausting the Hausting of Hausting the Hausting of Hausting the Hausting of Ha



S3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

information.
W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

C. N. U.

It is an Ciniment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, toc. Sold by drugglests or sent by mail.

Address. E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

It is a solid cake of scouring soap...